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Rain or Snow and Colder Tonight; Thursday Cloudy.

THREE CENTS A COPY E FRANCO RECOGNITU

On Drive Tonight

Greater New Castle Association Campaigners To Gather At The Castleton

OPTIMISM SHOWN

Message Of Greater New Castle Association Is Being Emphasized

The progress of the financial campaign which the Greater New Castle Association launched at a breakfast on Monday morning will be reported for the first time at a general rally of all team workers in The Castleton ballroom tonight at 7:30. General Chairman Louis B. Round teams will hear a substantial sum of pledges announced, stressed that the meeting will start promptly at There will be no delays, he

sociation will attend. So will the opens in April. sidents of many of the civic and fraternal groups of the city.

Optimism On All Sides

Indications that a handsome sum board tonight were seen in the optimism of the drive leaders. However, they would make no predic- thousands of Fair visitors this sumtions as to what figure might be re- mer. The Chicago World's Fair in

should be a very heartening figure." The Greater New Castle message thing ever before seen, New Castle (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Weather conditions of the past few days have practically cleared the sidewalks, streets and highways of the accumulation of ice of the past several weeks.

City Forester Owen P. Fox is getting ready for spring. The public the first days of growing weather. With the ornamental stone fence around the square, and the new loam and seed placed on the plot the square should be really attractive this summer. The fence will keep persons from tramping over the grass plots it is expected.

of strangers will be going through the council rooms in the Greer this city during the spring and Building, the new officers, Mrs. F. summer enroute to and from the world's fair at New York City, this E. Sowersby, president: Mrs. Ted city should make every effort to put Marlin, secretary and Mrs. Paul F. up as attractive an appearance as Butz treasurer, took their places. possible. Some resurfacing of some Mrs. Sowersby present the council of the main travelled streets would aims, for the coming year, which add much to the appearance of the included five major points, which it

routes through this city seem to be sible; a large number of council getting larger than ever before, members attending the 1939 con-Some huge trucks and trailers have vention, advancement of Brownie made the trip through New Castle work; Enlargement of outdoor pro-

Follows His Wife In Suicide Leap

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-William Miner, Out Of Work, Shoots Clark, 65, an insurance broker, ended 11 hours of brooding early today by leaping to his death through the same ninth floor window from which his wife, Norma, 45, had ended her life earlier.

Clark died instantly as did his wife. Neither left any note to indicate a motive for their acts. Clark witnessed his wife's suicide and a ning, and then, while they played the radio, he went to an adjoining relative had remained with him for several hours pleading with him to do nothing rash.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at is, John, Sophie, Julius, Margaret valuing utilities. p. m. Tuesday are as follow: Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 33. Precipitation, .33 inches. River stage, 8.7 feet.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 43, Minimum temperature, 20.

No precipitation.

Team Workers To Cold Wave In Mid-West United States Is Give First Report Halts Threat Of Big Flood Not Recognizing

> reats of a major flood in the lower Ohio river valley but burdening flood crest even sooner than pre-

dreds from returning to their in- Wyoming and North Dakota. BY ALL OF LEADERS ceded and with the onslaught of bore eastward. It was considered colder weather shelter became an likely that the zero mark would be

Freezing temperatures, however, in three winters.

A wave of bitter cold spread across lower reaches of the Ohio and were expected to bring the river to its

The Red Cross and health auth- Canadian northwest and was shuntorities in dozens of sections were ed eastward by the Rockies yesteralready fighting the peril of disease day. At Havre, Mont., the mercury epidemics breaking out among the plunged to 20 degrees below zero and only slightly higher readings were The high waters still barred hun- recorded in northern Colorado,

left houses uninhabitable as it re- souri to the Canadian border as it

New York World's Fair Will Bring Thousands Of Route 422 Visitors

The teams will make returns and fisten to brief talks by the campaign the peaks of Colorado they'll be From the sunny slopes of Calilisten to brief talks by the campaign the peaks of Colorado they'll be leaders and association officers. The coming through soon, the visitors to board of directors of the new as- the World's Fair in New York which

And thousands of the visitors who will drive through will be coming through New Castle. Fair tourists are being routed east on 422 and 422 is the highway that comes in Body Found Along Road will be chalked up on the score- from Youngstown and goes on out

through Butler. New Castle should be the host to 1933 and 1934 was a fillip to busi-They did say, though, that "it ness here and with the New York IDENTIFY VICTIM Fair probably going to eclipse anywill be the logical place to stop before the last day's drive. From New Castle, New York is just one day's

The World's Fair in New York is (Continued On Page Two)

Girl Scout Aims For Year Given

square plots are being prepared for Girl Scout Council Members Endorse Plans Of Mrs. Sowersby, New President

At the meeting of the local Girl of a daughter in Youngstown. He With indications that thousands Scout Council held last evening in had often made the trip by foot, it

is hoped can be further developed. These include every council com-Freight trucks on the east-west mittee functioning as strong as posgrams of the troops and an advanc-(Continued On Page Two)

Mercer County Man Is Suicide Victim

Self At Home On Tuesday Evening

John Porkolab, 63-year-old miner of No. 5 Mine, Mercer R. D. 6, had supper with his family Tuesday everoom, presumably to lie down. A shot rang out and in a few minutes he was dead, victim of a bullet fired by himself.

According to report, the elderly miner had been depressed in spirit because of being out of work.

and Rose, a son-in-law, James Hor- The issue was raised on the com-

the home, Friday at 2 p. m., with enues 435,000 a year. Statistics for the same date a year Rev. Frank Nagy in charge. Inter- Counsel for the state commission, ment will be in Carpenter cemetery. which appealed after a three-judge Friends may view the body this eve- federal court enjoined the order, ning at the Cunningham funeral raised an issue which has agitated

The cold swept down from the

undated homes in the lowlands or The icy front stretched from Mis-

Near Coitsville This Morning-Hunt Driver Of Auto

DURING MORNING

A New Bedford district man was dead today, the victim of a motorist whose car struck him as he was about 425 miles from New Castle walking toward Youngstown along route 422, in the Coitsville vicinity, sometime after midnight last night, He was identified today as Metro

Hyridck, aged about 50, who lived in Lawrence county on a road lead-

Not until 2 o'clock this morning was the crushed body discovered. Frank Shipton, who lives along route 422 where the accident occurred, found it and summoned Ohio

Identification was not made until late this morning, and the Hvridck family was not informed of the tragedy until ncon. Constable McClenahan notified the family when the identity was established.

Enroute To Youngstown Hyridck, it was learned, had left his home to hitch-hike to the home

(Continued On Page Two) Secretary Perkins **Defends Conduct** Of Her Office

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The first woman to sit in a president's cabinet-grave-mannereed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins-defended her official conduct today at a secret hearing of the house judiciary

The secretary appeared before the committee to answer charges brought in impeachment proceedings instituted by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, a Republican of New Jersey. She was prepared to testify

After a brief discussion among committee members, however, it was decided to hear Miss Perkins in executive session.

Issue Is Taken To Supreme Court

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The su-Born in Hungary, he had lived in preme court today was asked by the Mercer county for the past 31 years. Pennsylvania Public Utility Com-He would have been 64 years old on mission to overturn long-standing March 11. Surviving are his wife, precedent and uphold constitutionthe following children, Esther, Lew- ality of the original cost method of

ky, and in Hungary, a brother, Paul. mission's order fixing temporary Mrs. Mary Ann Flanagan, 417 Ep-He was a member of the Farrell rates for the Edison Light and Power worth street. Co., of York, Pa. The commission Funeral services will take place at ordered the company to reduce rev- street.

the public utility industry for years. ville,

Franco's Regime

Italian And German Troops Must Be Withdrawn From Spain First

OTHER CONDITIONS ARE ALSO FORESEEN

Stable, Unified Government Must Also Be Established Before Recognition

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1939, by International News WASHINGTON, Feb. United States will decline to recog-

nize the Franco regime in Spain so long as Italian troops and German bombing squadrons remain in occupation of Spanish soil, International News Service was informed today on high authority. Eventual recognition of a victorious Insurgent government is

But such action, it was stressed,

is conditioned upon many important

"ifs" that future events must first Conditions Cited

A formal American step in giving recognition status to the new regime in Spain, International News Service learned, would follow only upon these conditions:

rid-Valencia area, and the exten- the principal speaker. sion by Generalissimo Franco of humane terms to the vanquished

3. The establishment of a stable unified government in Spain.

4. The assumption by the new regime of its proper obligations under international law and treaties, including debts of the former regime to the United States and Restoration of seized American

For the time being, the American policy will be to continue recogni- President's Nominee For tion of the Spanish Loyalist goving off the New Bedford-Pulaski ernment despite the rout of its Pinchot road, according to Consta- armies in Catalonia and the wholeble Robert McClenahan at New Bed- sale flight of the Loyalist governing heads into France.

House Of Own

Offutt Property On North Beaver Street Is Secured To House Activities

REMODELING TO START AT ONCE

Through the action of Frank B. Offutt, the Lawrence County Chap- witnesses. These allegations, some ter, American Red Cross, has se- of them still unsubstantiated, incured a large seven-room brick resi- cluded: which will be converted into a at a Communists' gathering in Chi-Chapter House by the organization cago September 25, 1934, at which to house their growing activities in he was said to have been introduced the community

Present quarters of the Chapter 2. That he helped organize the are not large enough to take care of the increased work that the chapter is doing in the district, and additional room has been made necessary so that the chapter can function properly.

Mr. Offutt has made it possible for the chapter to purchase the property at no more cost to them than (Continued On Page Two)

FRAME APPOINTED CHIEF ENGINEER (International News Service)

pointed by Gov. Arthur H. James as partment at \$10,000 a year. He succeeds Samuel W. Marshail, hit 50 this afternoon. And he added: The Bison was launched in 1930. who resigned recently to accept a similar position with the Pennsyl-

vania Turnpike Commission.

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1939.

James T. Campbell, 722 Court

Lewis L. Kniess, 55, Harmony. Frederick R. Davis, 70, Sharon.

Republicans Parade Them On Lincoln's Birthday



GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

U. S. SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT.

HERBERT HOOVER

Republicans plan a nation-wide party observance of Lincoln's birthday this year, with several presiden-1. The complete withdrawal of tial possibilities listed as speakers at banquets up and down the land. Ohio's Republican presidential hopes, Italian and German fighting units. Gov. John W. Bricker and U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, head the list of speakers. Bricker will be principal 2. The capitulation of the Loyal- speaker at the Lincoln dinner of the Union League in Philadelphia. Taft will speak at Cincinnati, Feb. 11; ist government, including the Mad- Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 12, and Jackson, Mich., Feb. 13. In New York former President Herbert Hoover will be

Opposition To France Issues Warning Amlie Grows On Integrity Of Spain

I. C. C. Faces Consider. able Number Of Allegations

SENATE COMMITTEE PROBES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Oppo-Rep. Thomas R. Amlie, a Wisconsin Progressive, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, increased today as a senate subthrow of the capitalistic system. A prolonged fight appeared cer- the United States. He declared: tain as old-line Democrats and Re-

Amlie promised to answer the barrage of criticism that has been heaped upon him by a parade of

dence at 39 North Beaver street, 1. That he delivered a fiery speech

as "Comrade Amlie.

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Miss District, Is Weatherman's View

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—Southerly

"I hope we will get rid of the snow over the Allegheny basin by today's thaw. This will lessen dan- Accused Man ger of a flood if heavy rains come

Brotzman expected the frigid wave now sweeping the mid-west to moderate before it reaches here.

WOMAN NAMED AS CASHIER OF BANK AT SHARON, PENNA. (International News Service)

John Porkolab, 63, Mercer R. D. 6. Florence Flinn was elected assistant hotel suite. cashier of the McDowell National His wife, Martha, who discovered

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- France's govern ment went flatly on record today low any foreign government to threaten the integrity of Spain, and through Spain the security of France.'

This warning, made by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, won an overwhelming senate vote of confidence in Premier Edouard Daladier's government and its foreign policies. The vote was 290 to 16.

Earlier, Daladier welcomed President Roosevelt's indications that the United States would aid the European democracies against the dic- SENATOR EROE atorships in a war.

Bonnet, in his speech before the committee investigated charges he senate, said the French governs a Communist and seeks the over- ment's foreign policy is marked by close cooperation with Britain and "By her geographical position publicans began mustering their Spain has strategic importance to forces. President Roosevelt faced our communications and African another test of his leadership in possessions. We could not allow any foreign government to threaten the integrity of Spain and through Spain the security of France.

We have maintained close contact with the American government, and the United States, are conscious of their material and moral force.

French Cruiser **And Destroyer**

(BULLETIN)

L'ORIENT, France, Feb. 8.-Two

dicting the temperature likely would navy, was commissioned in 1937.

Is Found Hanged

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Clayton J. Morse, 55, who only yesterday went for a recess. on trial in federal court as an associate of Charles V. Bob in an al- GOVERNOR JAMES leged \$450,000 mining stock swindle, SHARON, Pa., Feb. 8.-Miss hanged himself early today in his

State Legislature Will Take Recess

Two Week's Time To Be Given Governor For Completion Of Budget

VOTES FOR RECESS

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

Correspondent tion among Democratic legislators den "final" drive to occupy the last to the James administration fiscal policies grew as the general assembly met today to push through a \$22,000,000 relief appropriation preparatory to adjourning Friday for a two-weeks recess.

Most of the debate on the twin subjects of relief and finances cenwhich understands us well. Our tered in the senate where members three democracies, France, Britain of the Democratic minority objected strenuously to "being sent home" while "professional social workers" advised the governor.

"You have a majority here now, said Senator Harry Shapiro, Democratic floor leader, "but I want to warn you that sometimes those with a majority suddenly wake up to find that they don't have a ma-Collide In Fog jority. Don't send us home now. Let us remain to give the governor he benefit of our counsel.

Eroe Aids Action

the minority protests and with the French seamen were reported killed Joseph P. Dando, Schuylkill, and and 30 injured when the 7,600-ton William J. Eroe, Jr., Lawrence-Bea-French cruiser Georges Leygues col- ver-voted to recess until February lided with the 2,900-ton French de- 27. Dando was making his first winds and clear skies brought a stroyer Bison in a heavy fog in the appearance this week in the senate HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—Thomas springlike atmosphere to smog- English channel last night, it was since the session opened while Eroe Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotz- The Georges Leygues, one of the publican since the session began. chief engineer of the highway de- man confirmed the outlook by pre- most modern ships in the French The \$22,000,000 relief appropriation is up for final passage in the house today following which it will be sent to the senate for final approval, permitting the legislature to adjourn Friday morning after a midnight

> Republicans said the recess was necessary to permit Governor James to complete his budget.

APPROVES TRANSFER (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- Gov. Ar-Bank at Sharon, it was announced the body swinging from a child's thur H. James today signed the bill Metro Hyridck, 45, Pulaski, R. D. 1. today. She is the first woman to skipping rope, ran screaming from transferring \$4,000,000 from the liq-Mrs. Laura Campbell, 73, Porters- be honored with that position in the hotel and was still missing sev- uor license fund to the treasury want you frozen and spoil your fun, Igeneral fund for relief purposes. | it's bright, forty-eight today.

Withdrawal Of Italian Troops In **Spain Condition**

Franco's Regime May Get Recognition If Italian Troops Quit Spain

REPORT ASSURANCE GIVEN OF THIS MOVE

Spanish Government Reported As Determined To Continue Military Resistance

(International News Service) On reported assurance of withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain, France was urged today to grant immediate recognition to Insurgent General Francisco Franco, as Spanish government officials announced determination to continue military resistance.

Developments-PARIS-Bringing from Burgos reported assurance of Italian drawal, Senator Leon Berard French emissary to Franco, urged immediate recognition. He conferred with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet who proclaimed France's insistence on removal of foreign control from Spain.

PERPIGNAN - Insurgent troops neared the French frontier over which government troops marched in well-disciplined military formation. Government officials proclaimed continued resistance, hailed the

high morale of retreating soldiers. MADRID-General Jose Miaja spurned peace efforts. COLLONGES, France-President

Manuel Azana decided to go to Paris to continue work for a speedy peace. LONDON-officials saw governient resistance as probably "shortbut as designed to obtain more favorable peace terms. Negotiations progressed for exclusively Spanish occupation of Minorca, now still in government hands. Undenied Rome dispatches reported Italian

troop movements to North Africa. WASHINGTON-American recognition of Franco was understood to pend on complete withdrawal of alian and German troops from Spain, and establishment of a unified regime assuming international

obligations. BARCELONA-Trials began of panish government officials accused of a "legal reign of terror."

Insurgents Smash Forward Perpignan, Franco-Spanish Border, Feb. 8.-Generalissimo Franrisco Franco's Insurgent forces smashed forward today in a mighty drive to complete the subjugation of Catalonia, but Spanish government officials vowed they would

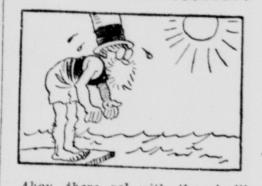
continue to fight even if all Catalonia is lost The Insurgents launched a sud-

(Continued On Page Two) Betty Grable Is In Hospital

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.-Rushed to a Glendale hospital for an emergency appendectomy when she collapsed on a film set, Betty Grable, blonde actress and wife of Jackie Coogan, was reported "doing splen-

didly" by her physician today. Miss Grable underwent the operation last night, according to Dr. Henry C. Westphal, who said "she will be up and around in no time." Coogan, making a personal appearance in Texas, was expected to But Republican senators overrode reach his wife's bedside today.

Arthur Mometer



Ahoy, there gal with the starlit Republican leaders in both the eyes, the gal with the voice that house and senate admitted, however, sings, we know you now in your that Governor James had not asked early garb, we've met before Miss Spring. And here you are, but the time is wrong, it's February you know, and you may get caught in your shimmering gown in a pile of the coldest snow. We'd like to see you and have you round, but this month is a dilly and say, we don't

Recover Part Of Bank Holdup Loot

Two Suspects Held By Police

Sought As Alleged Leader Of Gang

RANKIN HOLDUP

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.-Their case "broken" with the indictment of two alleged members of the bandit gang and the recovery of \$2,000 of the loot. county detectives today tightened a dragnet for the fugitive third gunman wanted for last Saturday's \$3,400 Rankin bank

motor police cooperated with the town district Thursday night at 8. local authorities in the swift solu- Last night all the locals of the Amtion of the stickup case. Latest erican Federation of Labor heard development was the recovery of the movement described. Swissvale house.

Youthful "Dupes"

Detectives said the two suspects held under indictments were Frank Cappaccione, 26, Rankin, and Charles Biehl, Braddock. They described the pair as youthful "dupes" of the gang leader, whom they claimed to be John Schrocki, alias "Socks," an alleged parolee.

Meanwhile, other authorities centered their attention on yesterday's side. holdup of the Metropolitan Insurance Company office, where two gunmen escaped with \$2,300 after binding six persons. This was the second stickup in three days in the Pittsburgh district.

NEW YORK FAIR TO

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but this city should profit by it. Hotels here should do a real business, restaurants, stores and novelty shops should profit and it has been suggested that a New Castle folder should be prepared and put in every

midway between Chicago and New of the Interstate Commerce comist the ideal stopping place. Not that that he opposed the Democratic sysit isn't known now for every day tem of economics sees eastern and western cars meet-

In case you sell gasoline or hot fice, he believes only in "trying to dogs, or crocheted doilies, hotel ested. Tourists buy all of these things and New Castle should see a rush of them this summer.

WITHDRAWAL OF ITALIAN TROOPS IN SPAIN CONDITION

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strip of Catalan territory remaining claimedd the Insurgents advance 100 feet 17 1-4 miles on one sector, capturing nearly 40 villages and mountain

ment foreign minister, declared, however, that the Negrin regime would continue the struggle in central Spain and predicted the civil war would continue for months.

front, also was determined to con- pending funeral arrangements. tinue the battle.

During the breeding season, the common American oyster produces between 20 and 60 million of eggs.

Past Elks Rulers TEAM WORKERS TO GIVE FIRST REPORT ON DRIVE TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) as still being heard throughout the district as busy speakers made their

rounds of clubs and lodges. Alleged Parolee Is Being Letters were mailed today to the masters of the 12 subordinate grang- Castle Elks lodge will attend their es that compose Lawrence County annual dinner in the Elks home to-Pomona grange, announcing that "in night. The affair brings together all the program of the G. N. C. A. is a those men who have at one time or very definite place for the granges another served as exalted ruler of of the county." Lawrence County the lodge here. They will elect of-Pomona, called for a meeting on ficers for 1939. Saturday, February 11 at the Pleas-IS BEING SOLVED ant Hill grange, will hear General of the group will be J. Garfield Chairman Round elaborate on its Davis.

the Cathedral, this afternoon, will be filled by past rulers, Edward J. hear Ross D. Rosenberger, a drive Ryan will officiate as exalted ruler. lieutenant, discuss the association's aims. Last night he spoke before the Wolves Club.

CIO Units To Meet All labor units affiliated with the tions will hear General Chairman deputy grand exalted ruler. Congress of Industrial Organiza-Round discuss the program at a Federal agents and Pennsylvania rally in Clendenin hall in the down-

most of the stolen money in a William A. Francis speaks this afternoon over WKST at 5:45 on the

Greater New Castle program. OPPOSITION TO AMLIE GROWS

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Abraham Lincoln Brigade that went to Spain to fight on the Loyalists'

National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

4. That he helped draft a program

and speeches in which he advocated the speaker. BRING VISITORS overthrow of the profit system for Miss Holaway, in a 30-minute talk, target for attack by the opponents comrade. of the tall, square-shouldered Am- It is the comrade-mother who is

Scoffs At Charges

Washington, Feb. 8 .- In stinging guest's room in the hotels during rebuttal before a senate hearing, Thomas R. Amlie, nominated by Located as it is, almost precisely President Rosevelt to be a member York, New Castle offers the tour- mission, scoffed today at charges

Rather, the lank and blond Amlie ing here, stopping overnight and told the committee conducting hearings on his qualifications for the ofget sound American results within rooms or filet steak dinners, shoes the framework of our American or aspirin tablets you may be inter- Democratic system and constitution on sound Democratic principles."

MAN IS KILLED NEAR COITSVILLE

(Continued From Page One) was understood, and for that rea-

son the family was not alarmed. Ohio police found an auto bumper and one headlight at the spot where Marys. Officials said they could in the hands of the government Hyridck was struck, and estimated give no explanation as to the cause forces. A Salamanca communique the car had dragged the man almost

Constable McClenahan learned today the identity of the motorist may be known by Ohio police, for the bumper and headlight have provided several clues.

Hyridck's body is at St. Elizacommander on the Madrid-Valencia beth's hospital in Youngstown, He is survived by his wife and several children, it is said.

"What you do not vant done to yourself, do not do to others," said These attain a market size in five Confucius, who lived five centuries before Christ.

can you be sure of

the exact condition

of your eyes? Noth-

ing but an accurate,

scientific eye exam-

ination will determ-

ine whether you need

glasses or not. If you

do . . . you don't need

cash! You may pay

on easy terms at no

extra cost.





FUNERAL HOME

Attends

Often, when the deceased is a woman or child, services of a lady assistant are desired. Realizing this Boyd Funeral Home offers this thoughtful special attention.

4 Phone 600

Feared Kidnaped



Boston police are hunting a 60-year-

old man who appeared in the sub-

urban Roxbury neighborhood ask-

ing about the children, following

disappearance of Elizabeth Roache,

4 (top), and William Bowles, 6.

cultural Extension Offices

Thursday Eve

Meets On Tuesday

ber Of Greater New Castle

Association

Tuesday night, March 7.

Keesport, who died last January 28,

small share, it was revealed today.

Sh left \$1,500 each to the Old Peo-

After leaving \$1,500 each to neph-

shares. She left two shares each to

Dairy Goat Owners

Presiding over the dinner program During the regular lodge session, when the regular lodge chairs will All past exalted rulers serving temporarily as lodge "officers" tonight, a custom long followed in Elkdom, were assigned to the posts by C. W. Herman Hess, himself a former ruler and one-time district

Mothers Hear Talk By Dean Of Women

Miss Holaway's Address At Y. W. C. A. Heard By Interested Gathering

A large number of Girl Reserve mothers gathered in the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and heard an excellent talk by Miss Belle Holaway, dean of women, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, on "Our Daughters-and Adolescent Adjustments.

It was one of the most successful for abolition of the capitalistic sys- and interesting meetings of its kind tem as published in the pamphlet, ever held at the Y. W. C. A. Miss "New Freedom." Mettie Round, of the Gifl Reserve 5. His alleged published writings committee, presided and introduced

a production-for-use-only plan as mentioned three kinds of mothersoutlined in his hand-book called, the dominating mother, the mother "The Forgotten Man." This was a who leads, and the mother who is

mother who works, plays and plans with her daughter.

Mine Tipple Burns Near Ridgway, Pa.

Approximately 500 Men Are Temporarily Thrown Out Of Work

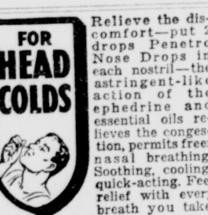
(International News Service) RIDGWAY, Pa., Feb. 8.—Authoriloss caused late last night by fire issued an invitation to attend this which completely destroyed Tipple meeting, when a permanent organi-No. 5 at the Brandy Camp soft coal zation will be formed for discussion mines, 12 miles south of here, tem- of mutual problems porarily throwing in excess of 500 men out of work

The tipple, 200 feet in length, was South Side Board pany, with headquarters at St of the blaze, but witnesses reported that once afire, the structure burned The body, when found, was al- rapidly, throwing flames into the most wrapped about a mail box sky which could be seen for miles

Marriage License **Applications**

nue Ellwood City the event

Old people are always welcome in the older families of Japan. Their presence in a household is thought to add dignity to it. The house of the man who has the care of three Leaves \$1,500 For he man who has the care of three generations of parents is called "the nonored seat of the aged".



comfort-put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—the astringent-like essential oils reieves the congestion, permits freer nasal breathing. quick-acting. Feel breath you take.

in-law, and two brothers-in-law; and one share each to three nieces.

church, McKeesport.

Deaths of the Day

Gilmore Funeral. Funeral services for Alexander Hazelton Gilmore took place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd Funeral Home on North Jefferson street, with Dr. Philip C. Pearson, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church in charge. Pallbearers were J. E. McMillen, J. S. Riley, Ray George, Charles E. Allen, Edward H. Fritz, and Carl W. Nowalk. Interment took place in Castle View Burial Park.

Thomas P. Brown Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Themas P. Brown of 204 South Crawford avenue were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel, where a large number of friends and relatives had assembled to pay tribute

During the services two hymns, "Good Night Here But Good Morning Up There" and "Abide With Me", were sung by Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Mrs. Martha McCreary accompanied at the piano by Mrs Margaret Kamerer.

Pallbearers were Elmer Brown Gill Brown, Dale Brown, John Brown, Earl Stoughton and James Ramsey. Interment was in the Harlansburg cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann Flanagan.

Mrs. Mary Ann Flanagan, in failing health for the past two years passed away at her home, 417 Epworth street, at 7:25 a. m. today. Mrs. Flanagan was the widow of received word Tuesday evening of Through the generosity of various David Flanagan, who died 20 years the death of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth ago at Pawtucket, R. I., where the McNees, of West Liberty, Butler couple resided. Since that time, county. Miss McNees passed away work which will have to be done Mrs. Flanagan had lived in New earlier in the day in Butler Me- on the property to put it in condi-Castle, where she won many friends. morial hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's GIRL SCOUT AIMS church, the Rosary society of St. Mary's and the Maccabees.

She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Reynolds A. Suber; one son, Thomas Flanagan; three grandchildren, John, Robert and James Su-Mary Moran of this city and Ellen ed leaders training course given lo- tivities show a great increase, and Klingensmith. Carney of Leeds, England. Another cally, as well as a larger number of the chapter is doing a splendid work sister, Mrs. John Moran, died last

States from Leeds, England, in 1912. of the council are being increased and county. She was a daughter of Anthony and and strengthened along the lines Plan Organization She was a daughter of Ar Bridget Carney of Leeds. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Meeting Will Be Held In Agri- from St. Mary's church.

> Frederick R. Davis, aged 70 years, a native of Pulaski but resident of

Sharon for the last 20 years, died Organization of dairy goat owners in Buhl hospital, Sharon, Monday Lawrence county will be effected He had been unable to recover after a meeting which will take place an appendix operation. Mr. Davis was born in Pulaski or Thursday evening, February 9, in the offices of the Lawrence County August 24, 1868, son of Thomas H Agricultural Extension Association

and Isabella Minner Davis. He was in the Post Office Building, at 8 His wife, Mary Redmond Davis All owners of dairy goats or who are interested in the breeding of

ties today estimated at \$100,000 the goats and goat products have been New Castle; two daughters, Mrs Sadie Walker of Hubbard, O., and Helen Davis of Kent, O., a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Heckathorne Stoneboro, Joseph of Jackson Center and T. C. of New Wilmington. Funeral services will be conducted

Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Sharp uneral home, New Wilmington, with Rev. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride in charge. Interment will be in Nesh-Group Votes To Become Mem- annock cemetery.

James T. Campbell. James T. Campbell, lifetime Law-

rence county resident and member of an old Pennsylvania family, died South Side Board of Trade mem- at his home, 722 Court street, at bers held their monthly meeting in two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He the office of Alderman B. J. Biondi, had been confined to bed just four East Long avenue, on Tuesday eve- days but had been in failing health for a long time

The group decided to become a Mr. Campbell was born in this member of the Greater New Castle county, son of Sebastian and Mar-Walter J. Dombek, 119 Balph Ave- Association, President Harold Lebo, tha Thompson Campbell. He worked nue New Castle said today. Various committees pre- in the steel mill for 50 years and Cecelia Sopolski, 525 First Ave- sented reports during the course of was pensioned seven or eight years ago. He was an active member of the The next meeting will be held on First Methodist Episcopal church and of the Moody Bible class.

His wife, Jane M. Wimer Campbell, the following children, Earl E. George W., Chester J., and Robert E. Campbell, all of this city, eight Zelienople Home Gampbell, of this city, and a number of half-brothers and half-sisters,

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Friday afternoon portion of the \$90,000 estate of the at 2 o'clock, with the First Methodist minister Rev. W. V. McLean, in late Mrs. Jennie P. Haas, of Mccharge. Interment will be in Oak will go to her close relatives with Park cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Campbell. 73 years, widow of Dr. John S Campbell, passed away on Tuesday

ple's Home and the Orphan's Home t Rochester, Pa., and the Bethesda an illness of three months each to the Ladies' Aid and the Mrs. Evans Dambaugh, of Ellwood Women's Foreign Missionary society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran bell, of Portersville, and one broth er, J. M. Coulter, of Portland, Ore. ews, Mrs. Haas divided the remain-

Mrs. Campbell had been a residen of Butler county during her entire lifetime and was most respected She was a member of the Porters ville Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be held on

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Portersville Presbyterian church with the pastor Rev. George Cheeseman, in charge. Interment will be made in West Sunbury. The body will be taken to the church an hour prior to the services.

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lished during the past month, and

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Thursday Evening

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The reports of the various com- ever-growing program of Junior Red George Washington received his

Oliver J. McNees, of Milton street, they have been paying in rent. Young Men's Club Will Mark Anniversary At Sylvan

Heights

Members of the Pro Indus club, meets weekly at the Y. M. C. A., The meeting of the chapter board will celebrate the anniversary of the last evening, when decision to ac- club's founding at a stag dinner in

Mrs. Flanagan came to the United mittees showed that the activities Cross work in the schools of the city first commission from Governor

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JUNIOR READING CIRCLE BETTY HARTLAND FETED

CO-HOSTESSES TUESDAY AT "KITCHEN SHOWER"

The group assembled in the home Highland avenue. Miss Hartland will JUNIOR B. P. W. CLUB of Miss Ione Farver of Laurel Boule- become the bride of Wilbur Stiritz vard with Miss Dorothy Blim acting on Saturday, February 18.

Plans were also made for the annual | Betty Hartland.

ranking novel "All This and Heaven home Too" by Rachel Field. Miss Griffiths ing, made the review an interesting | Scott street, February 20. the book and a literary aspiration and Mary Moore. for those who had not.

Following an informal social per- NEW CASTLE CHAPTER iod, the hostesses, assisted by Miss Alice Preston served dainty refresh-

Builders Meeting

Builders members of the Third U. P. church, gathered in the home of Mary Catherine and Florence Swartzlander on Harrison street, Tuesday evening, with Willis Bates, dral

ed at the close of the evening by will be awarded those winning hon-

Mothers' Circle Change

on Friday, February 10, as originally til Thursday noon. Campbell, 722 Court street, the hus- committee, Mesdames Daisy Broadband of one of the members. The beck, M. Stoddard, Dorothy Peacock,

The Junior Reading Circle opened Miss Betty Lou Hartland was on Chestnut street, is the son of a recent meeting held at Slippery on Tuesday, March 7. one of the year's most interesting again the honoree at a shower party the late Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. Rock, when Joseph Auslander and meetings Tuesday evening by an- on Monday evening when associates He is affiliated with the local En- his wife, Audrey Wurdemann (Mrs. nated by the various sections of the ing fact about Abraham Lincoln, home of Mrs. Ben Hartland, 2208

Games of cards provided the main Mrs. A. Pearson Furst, the club diversion, and, prize winners were sponsor, invited the Circle to an Katherine Smith and Virginia Ker-"open house" to be held February ber. Assisting with the serving of a 23 in her home on Sumner avenue. dainty repast were Anna Mae and

birthday dinner to be held March 17. | Climaxing the evening's festivities Miss Olivia Griffiths was then in- was the presentation of "kitchen" troduced and she reviewed the top- gifts to the honoree for her future

plans for a luncheon-bridge party, A Board assembly is scheduled for vania. Mr. Marsh, son of Mrs. Emto be held Friday afternoon, Febru- February 27, the hostesses to be an- ma Marsh of Sterling, N. Y., is a ary 10, in the Scottish Rite Cathe- nounced.

The serving will be in progress at SPECIAL GUEST AT Following routine affairs, a period 1 o'clock in the West dining room. of games featured. Lunch was serv- and card contests will follow. Prizes

Mrs. Helen Wilson, 106 Garfield avenue, and Mrs. Ruth Boyd, of There will be no meeting of the Crawford avenue, co-chairmen in Mothers' Circle, First M. E. church, charge, will receive reservations un-

scheduled, due to the death of J. T. Aiding them, will be the following meeting is postponed until further Frances Borland, Ruth Calvin, Dickerson, Mary Weingartner.





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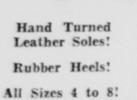
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NEWLYWEDS WILL MAKE HOME HERE POETRY GROUP MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Graham, nee Ella Mae Doran, will take interesting meeting in the New Castheir wedding, which was quietly at 7:30 o'clock, with Miss Alice Stercelebrated on Saturday afternoon, ling, librarian, as chairman in

The vows were exchanged at 4:30 The program was launched with

Mrs. Graham, a resident of Wil- Ross. liams street, is the daughter of the A highlight were the reports given humorous readings. late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doran. by Miss Rose Barber, Miss Garnet Mr. Graham, who makes his home Rhodes and Mrs. John Gardner of nual banquet and election of officers gineering Works.

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Regular meeting of the Junior Business and Professional Woman's club, was held Tuesday evening in Miss Sterling featuring the prothe Elk's club rooms, with a good representation of members.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the dining room, and following, a short business period was conducted. Mrs. Margaret Anderson will en- The final touch on the initiation tea Greenville former dental hands of secretary, Mrs. Walter Leslie; condelightfully pictorial style of speak- tertain members at her home on party, was added, at which time, Miss Lucille Emery and Miss Virdiscussion for those who had read Special guests were Dorothy King ginia Conover, were appointed to mond J. March, of Niagara Falls. place in the New Castle Field club vary Lutheran church in Sharon, George Conway, the retiring vice O. E. S. PARTY FRIDAY til 5 o'clock. A large number of new liating. members, will be initiated at this

A. H. W. MEETING

Mrs. Edna Price of Ellwood City. commander of this district for the American Home Watchman, 45, was guest of honor at the regular meethall on East Washington St.

hour was enjoyed. Prize winners for Georgia Jinks. cards were Mrs. Helen Gibson, Mrs. Margaret Conti, B. Todd and Charles Schetrom. Bingo award winners were Stella Walzer and Mrs. Marie served by Mrs. Kate Cowles and her past.

DINNER-BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS

next assembly to be at the hall.

On Tuesday evening members of the M. L. C. Dinner-Bridge club were guests at the home of Mr. and Following the serving of an excellent dinner, the hours were spent hostess enjoyably with three tables of

semble at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine A. Balph of Wallace avenue.

O. M. K. Club

Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. Mont Wagner will entertain members of the O. M. K. club in a downtown bingo was played. tea room, Thursday evening, at 6:30

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Poetry Group members held an

o'clock, with the Rev Leslie Mount- Miss Rose Barber contributing facts ford of Mercer officiating. The and works on the lives of V. Sackbride, attired in a wine toned vel- ville-West and Ruth Pitter. "Radio From Here and There". He was invet with a gardenia corsage, was and Magazine Poetry" was the subunattended. The single ring service ject of Miss Beulah Ruthrauf. She also gave many selections by David

> Auslander) were heard. Both have church were collected. gained prominence in the poetry

of the membership concluded the

On March 7 members will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the library with

Bernice Swank Marries

Greenville, former dental hygienist tingent fund, Mrs. Vance Montgomfor the New Castle schools, to Raypour. The event will be in the form The wedding took place last Satof an afternoon affair, and will take urday in the parsonage of the Calon Sunday, February 19, from 3 un- with Rev. C. F. Christiansen offic-

Mrs. Marsh, well knewn here, is New Castle Chapter No. 105, Order The next regular meeting, will be Swank of Greenville, and is a grad-foreign and national topics were of the Eastern Star, has completed on Tuesday, March 7, at the Elks. uate of the University of Pennsylgraduate of Oswego College, N. Y. and is a partner in the Burns Heating Co., at Niagara Falls.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Ruth Moorhead and Warren Swank. The wedding dinner was served in a Greenville hotel.

Meetemall Club

Miss Leah Bird received members ing Tuesday evening in McGoun of the Meetemall club at her home on Wilmington avenue Tuesday eve-At the close of business, a social ning. A special guest was Mrs.

Prize winners for cards were Mrs. William Aggas, who also won the "galloper" award and Mrs. Homer Perdue. Miss Bertha Jinks assisted South Mill street. Dart. Delicious refreshments were with the serving of a tempting re-

Mrs. Homer Perdue will entertain | Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. Albert February 21 is the date of the members at her home at Volant on Wilson, 915 Morton street.

P. G. Girls Meeting

Mrs. Andrew Paulini received the P. G. Girls' club at her home on Beckford street Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Binder was a special

Games of cards were in play and the prize winners were Elizabeth street. Mrs. W. A. McKee of Albert street. Ungar and Mrs. John Binder. A dainty lunch was served by the February 20 is the date of the ris street.

next meeting to be with Mrs. Adolph In one month the club will as- Lang on Fairmont avenue.

Eagle's Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles assembled Tuesday evening at 8 hostess o'clock in the Eagles' Home. The regular routine was followed and

The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 21, in the form of a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock in the home. All mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of Eagle members are invited to attend.

Blind Date Club

Mrs. J. A. Nelson, South Jefferson street, entertained Blind Date club members in her home on Tuesday evening. Bingo was played, prizes falling to Ida Gurasky and Edith The hostess' daughter. Gladys, aided in serving lunch.

The next meeting will be Thursday, February 16, with Sara Mc-Lafferty, Long avenue, as hostess.

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GUESTS APPEAR ON Y. L. B. CLASS PROGRAM

Tuesday evening Y. L. B. class asup residence in New Castle following the public library Tuesday evening P. church for an especially interestsociates assembled in the Third 'J ing meeting with the Rev. Robert Douglass, paster of the East Brook church, and Miss Wilda Fullerton as guests on the program.

Rev. Douglass gave an interesting troduced by Mrs. Charles Longacre, chairman of the program commit-

MRS. THOMAS KENNEDY

IS ELECTED BY GROUP

Tuesday night the S. of D. Missionary society elected the following new officers at a meeting in the

Central Presbyterian church: President, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy; vice president, Mrs. Oliver J. Mc-Local friends learn of the mar- Nees; treasurer, Mrs. John Gaston; ery, and press reporter, Mrs. Herman Decker.

The election culminated a long president, in place of the retiring president, Mrs. George Roof, who was absent because of illness. Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Walter Leslie led the devotions. The handled by Mrs. Fred Moser and Mrs. Herbert Davidson.

Special guests were Miss Leona Stewart of Akren, O., Mrs. Josephine Hoover, Mrs. Arlene Conway and Mrs. James Thompson.

Hostesses who served a lovely Valentine lunch at the close were Mrs. Zach Allerton, Mrs. McNees, Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Sol Festoso. On March 7 a tureen dinner at 6:30 in the church dining room is planned, with a business meeting at 8. On the dinner committee are Mrs. Herman Decker, Miss Florence Cartwright and Mrs. Conway.

Thursday

Deluxe, Mrs. Anthony Bullano M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Anne McConnell, Huron avenue.

Mahoning Valley Garden, Mrs. Claude Bonnett, Edenburg. O. M. K., Mrs. Mont Wagner, hos-

. A. T., Mrs. George Perdue. Cleveland avenue. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James Costello, Scott street. I. A. O., Anna Boron, Lutton

Suits-Us, Mrs. Kate Stanley, North street. D. O. F., Mrs. Agnes Kosin, Mor-

Sicilian, Mrs. Michael Gennaula, 805 Emerson avenue. Amerita, Mrs. A. M. Perifano, Washington street. Tippy Ten, Mrs. Nellie Germick,

S. M. F., Mrs. Clyde Carr, Franklin avenue Sub-Junior Woman's Marjorie Blim, 318 Park avenue. 1935, Mrs. Ed. Millison, Wilming-

Chez d'Amies, Mrs. Ruth Nichol-Linger-Light 500, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foringer, Beckford street. 1926 Ki-Nu, Mrs. Ben Lowery, Ne-

shannock avenue. Oakwood Garden, Mrs. John L. Covert, Stella Hoye, co-hostesses. Continental, Jeanne Bloomer, What's Trump, Mrs. J. N. Crable

P. G.'s, Mrs. Katharine Paulini. Beckford street

Re-Deal, Mrs. Matthew Honkonen, hostess, tea room, 8 p. m. B. A., Mrs. Anthony Marino, North Bamboo 500, Mrs. William Reyn-

P. F. F., Mrs. L. Krueger, Walter R. & R., Mrs. Wesley Wolfe, Har-

olds, Jr., Shaw street.

Wahine, Mrs. DeGregory, 516 Elec-G. W. C., Mrs. Ed Roberts, Oak

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Beckford street. Mahoning Book, Mrs. Lewis Wettich, West Clayton street; 1:30 p. m. Colonial, Mrs. P. Audino, Arlington avenue.

Y. M. M., Mrs. Grace Hoch, Wilmington avenue. N. H. G., Mrs. Jack Ellis, Su-

perior street. M. L., Mrs. Joseph Pandavano, Division street. Q. A. C., Mrs. Merle Allen, West

Washington street extension. O. A. O., Mrs. Wilbur McKibben, Euclid avenue. Glendale Bridge, Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, Hillcrest avenue

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annual Valentine party. After Valentines were exchanged games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Roy Griffith and Mrs. J. R.

seated at small individual tables for lunch. The hostess was assisted in with prizes going to Coletta Preisel, serving by her two daughters, Dor- Nellie Campbell and Mrs. Hazel othy and Eloise.

B. W. R. Club

Associates of the B. W. R. club On February 21, Mrs. Hazel Parks met at the home fo Mrs. William of Long avenue will entertain. Evans on Pearson street Tuesday evening. A joint hostess was Mrs.

Deck, Mrs. H. Matsen, Mrs. Edith ing session, in the Modern Woodmen Charlebois and Mrs. William Greer. of America hall, East Washington Prize winners for the evening's street. Thursday. At 7 o'clock contests were Mrs. Alice Taylor, Thursday night, the business meet-Mrs. Florence Lichenstein, Mrs. ing will be held, followed by a social George Fisher, Mrs. Hazel Grimm, time.

Mrs. Florence Soloman and Mrs. Frank Johnson. The hostess' award Plans for a bowling match on Dainty refreshments were served. Jefferson street for the next meet- nue

T. O. T. Club Meets

Miss Kay Ritchie was a charming hostess on Tuesday evening when Mrs. William Lewis, in serving members of the T. O. T. club gath-At a suitable time, the guests were ered at her home on Canyon street. Card playing was the diversion. Parks. The door prize was captured In two weeks, the club will meet by Mrs. Rose Santee. A Valentine

with Mrs. David Valensi of Lincoln exchange was featured. The hostess served a dainty lunch at a later hour, assisted by Mrs. Rose Santee.

D. U. V. Tent 20

Daughters of Union Veterans Special guests were Mrs. Lois Tent 20, will have an all-day quiltMarlane Club

was given to Mrs. George Fisher. Wednesday, February 15, were made at the Marlane club meeting held Mrs. William Ellgass will receive Tuesday evening, in the home of members at her home on North Mrs. Howard Price, Warren ave-Cards provided the chief pastime,

> Zeigler and Miss Marian Cromie. The hostess was aided by her sister,

> high scores being won by Mrs. Louise

On February 23, Mrs. Jack Thomas, 412 Waldo street, will entertain N. C. T. Meeting

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HE SEEMS TO MEAN IT

TROM the actions of Governor Arthur H. James, since he has Saying ugly words, calling perheld the title of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one is convinced that the promises of economy he made during his primary and general election campaign were at any act or utterance of a child

Since he has been the governor, Mr. James has slashed later. Usually such matters will be away at the departmental budgets with a heavy hand and a broad ax and thus far he has lopped off over a thousand jobs stant punishment should always folwhich seem to have been unnecessary.

From the standpoint of the pap-seeking politician Gov- calls his parents an ugly name or ernor James seems to be flying in the face of the Political Fates. strikes her denberately, immediate pain on the first offense will be de-From the standpoint of the man who pays the bills his actions sirable. bring commendation. It is nothing short of amazing, here is a governor who is actually trying to save the people some Dads, will tease the young child just

Every job he cuts off means one less job for the "deserv- things. Unmarried uncles often are the worst offenders. They should ing" but it also means one more ray of sunshine for the tax- have more sense. The hard thing payer. Those verbal cuts he took at waste in his campaigns have developed into genuine cuts at a system bogged down unlikable behavior. with unnecessary jobs.

It's far too early to begin talking about possibilities for from doing just once. Anything by 1940, but if Governor James insists upon his attitude of slashing him you won't likely laugh at ten years hence, don't laugh at today. expenditures until they meet the commonwealth's income, an aroused citizenry is likely to jerk him out of the governor's chair black to sleep just this time, to should have been looking at a slave us. in Harrisburg and place him in a chair in a large white house lie down beside him just once, or charity. There are lots of poor folks pumpkin. She might have produced on Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, D. C.

And wouldn't it be refreshing to have a man down there "just once" in such matters. It is not who gave more than lip service to economy and efficiency?

SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR TO DEATH

The three men in a stolen automobile who rode to their death at 70 miles an hour at Philadelphia, bear grim witness to the perils of reckless speed on the highway.

Not only in this case but in other traffic accidents, day in and day out, the element of overspeeding figures repeatedly, with cars hurtling along at a breakneck velocity only to end up in battered junk and broken bodies. Automobiles driven at excessive rates of speed simply can not be brought to a stop in a short distance, and when a quick stop or turn is demanded disaster is at hand.

The 50-mile limit provided by State law should be fast enough tically to an occasional price tag on for anyone's purpose, even under the most favorable traffic conditions. loyalty. The other day, a movie radio programs are not rehearsed. Violation of that law should be severely punished. An effective penalty for speeding is suspension or revocation of the driver's permit. In this connection it is interesting to note that last month 515 drivers in PennNo horse in history was ever sold wife objected to youngsters playing sylvania were ruled off the roads for failure to stay within the speed for a third of that sum—and Man- in front of her home, they obtained limit. This is a good beginning for the year. License suspension punishes of War, retired peacefully nearing banners "Unfair to Kids" and estabthe offender and serves as a warning to others to drive their cars at reasonable and controllable rates of speed.

HIGHEST FIRE LOSSES IN FIVE YEARS

The fire demon is on the rampage again in America. Losses are be of great value to the movies" he of them, too. highest in five years. More homes are going up in smoke. More busithe kindest treatment. But Man o'A civilized land is one where peothe South? ness establishments are giving up to their arch enemy—fire. And this War is not for sale at any price. We ple have learned to talk and act

In eight of the twelve months of the past year there was a definite increase in the fire losses. For 1938, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports an increase of more than \$17,000,000 over 1937. Who watched Man o' War, the great- time you are that big. you are no This is a serious rise in the nation's fire waste—all the more serious est thoroughbred that racing ever longer one of the crowd. because the record shows a more rapid gain in loss in recent months. knew, in his triumphs of years long

Everyone hears of the fire tragedies that wipe out whole families ago, will applaud Mr. Riddle. And so and cause such terrible suffering. What they apparently do not realize scratching pup—a worthless mongrel is that these unfortunate happenings are multiplied throughout all of that all the gold in America couldn't America until the annual toll of fire in human lives reaches 10,000 with buy. To such laws, it is no mystery double that number seriously injured! What a price to pay for care- at all that Man o' War-and his lessness and lack of information about common fire dangers!

With such a record, no one has the right to think that fire will and reassuring to find that cynical never reach them or their loved ones. Take steps to banish this de- old saying about men and money structive force before it is too late. The best way is through information occasionally disproved. and eternal vigilance. Search out the fire dangers in your home and place of business and eliminate them. Then be on guard continually. In this way America can stop the increase in fire losses-both in lives and property.

BOY SCOUTS—AMERICA'S ANSWER

The Boy Scouts of America, celebrating their twenty-ninth anniversary this week offers scouting as America's answer to Communism, Fascism and Nazism. We of America have watched development in the dictator countries, we have seen the youth of those countries regimented into groups learning how to kill, how to hate their neighbor. We know what this kind of training will lead to. They will forget the God of Democracy is leadership-not in their fathers, they will worship might and force. Not content with teaching their own boys these dictators have started their propaganda

Shall America sit idly by while these isms are placed before our youth? It will not. America's answer today is one million Boy Scouts Philadelphia religious educator: under the guidance of more than two hundred thousand men in all walks of American life. Scouting teaches love of brother, scouting is ing at least a temporary defeat. To The list of voters in Pittsburgh found in 73 countries of the world, scouts are of all races, creeds and colors. Every kind of an organization interested in our youth sponsors erly love." scouting, the churches of all denominations, Parent Teachers Associations, Civic Clubs, Service Clubs, American Legion, Colleges, Industries and kindred groups. They have scout troops because they fully realize the need of this active, outdoor program to provide needed activities for the what he would like most to do until scarcely see how this could be true.

Today, in Lawrence County, with its 38 scout troops, more than 800 scouts and more than 300 active men, scouting is giving America's answer to the world. A great many more boys want to be scouts, lack Hammond, former ambassador to represent the people. of sponsoring institutions, lack of men willing to give their service to these boys keeps them from being scouts. Let us provide more opportunities for our boys to be scouts, let us show the world Lawrence County is for only one ism and that is Americanism. America's answer to the lard first and last, a great organizer said the gossip, 'and people are

The leader of a foolish ism may have millions of followers, but smart in the old days. They man- termined on southern beaches the any reader inclosing a self-addressed what of it? It's no honor to be followed by the kind of people who can

The Parent ! Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

When Toby was about eight months of age he bit his father's hand. The proud mother looking on thought it was very cunning and laughted. Later Toby did likewise to others and when there was some one to laugh at him. Now the lad is 18 months of age. When he gets very angry at his parents or others, he will run at them in rage and bite them. Sometimes they will slap him -for the very thing they used to reward him for doing.

How many hundred Tobys in the world today! We see them, one, three or thirteen years of age ... Thought they don't all specialize on biting, they do other things as bad. perhaps which their own parents used to think were very cunning and laughted at. We naturally feel annoyed at the child, but our anger is directed at the wrong person. The real offenders are his parents, who encouraged the habit at the very time it could easily have been prevented: or let alone might have disappeared of its own accord.

The Beginning sons ugly names and the like often

have begun in this way. Wise parents will not allow themwhich they will not want this child to repeat habitually several years ignored at first. But if they show a tendency to grow as habits, inlow this undesirable behavior. In some instances, as when the baby strikes her deliberately, immediate

All too many parents, especially for the fun of making him grow about it is that the child later must pay the penalty in punishment and

Anything you do not wish to have Sun sets tonight 5:26; sun rises modesty, according to fashion exThis is probably for those folks the child do always try to keep him tomorrow 7:02. plications. You are tempted to rock for the next 25 years. If any profit egg like an electric light bulb lessly pile up a debt that will en- "F. D." was not satisfied with conto drag him into bed with you just in this country who would welcome something to be really proud of. tonight. But for the baby there is no a side of Hereford beef. too bad that grown-up people otherwise intelligent don't wake up to these simple inescapable facts?

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

NOT FOR SALE

Every man has his price, the cynic magnate offered a million dollars for Nobdy could be that dumb with- of a local church, "that I could get ones who think least, he aged thoroughbred horse, Man out coaching.

lion dollars on the open market. who is also growing old, rejected the it takes a darn good psychologist to offer without hesitation. "He might know how to keep on the good side

love him. He will never leave our much more civilized than they are. Sentiment and loyalty above price!

owner's loyalty-have no price tag.

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Jan Masaryk, former Czechoslovakian ambassador to England, pleading for Democracy: The role of America's great planes and submarines, but in being proud of her liberty of the human

CHICAGO - Walter D. Howell, "Civilization as we know it is fac- thought I was lame. meet the crisis we must reach the held by the registration commission

soul; godliness and truth instead of

lying; love instead of hate."

HOLLYWOOD-Paul Muni, the two years. After hearing of so many actor, philosophizing on life: "No man can say just exactly weren't even registered, we can he has tried several things from which to make a choice.

Spain, predicting a better day for hat country after Generalissimo Francisco Franco wins:

and a great administrator.'

aged the country for generations preceding winter, will lessen the three-cent stamped envelope. without increasing the debt in peace | material in the feminine swim suit

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX



provided a trust fund to keep his This principal has still wider ap- herd of pure bred Hereford cattle That Kentucky hen that laid an ing no protest: when officials reck- Nix on Secrecy

> It is never our fault. Dumb people are those who can't guess what we mean when we say it in words still. that don't mean anything.

It is great fun to retaliate when The mistake of uplifters is the the- by giving it to the kittens. other nations get tough with us. ory that a chance will make the Now if only they won't be hateful enough to retaliate some more.



They needn't tell us these quiz

the end of his days at pasture, lished a picket line. Finally police wouldn't bring a fraction of a mil- had to interfere. It pays to keep on Yet his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, can cause you a lot of trouble. And

"There is no such word as fale," wrote a boy on the school black-

Why don't you correct him, asked a visitor of the teacher. "Becaue his statement is absolutely correct," came the reply.

If a lady says NO she sometimes means MAYBE, and if a lady says MAYBE she generally means YES, but if a lady says YES she's not considered to be a lady.

Democracy really is funny. Baldwin had proof of Germany's air strength; denied it; did nothing to protect England; yet is still hon-

It isn't smart for one group or class to claim America. It makes enemies of all the others.

All of these modern isms are alike in one particular. The secret slogan of all is: "You build it and we'll

Kind Old Lady: I beg your pardon, but you are walking with one foot in the gutter. Tipsy Gent: So I am! Here I

heart as well as the brain by broth- has been reduced by 12,797 names, after that many failed to vote for folks in Pittsburgh voting who

The different races don't seem to agree on anything except that the JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Ogden H. other nation's ruler doesn't really

Correct this sentence: "Our village paper adopted Winchell's idea "He's not a Fascist; he's a Span- of announcing births in advance,"

to a degree almost approaching im-

perts at Florida beaches. We only with double chins. hope our eyesight holds out a few

tight place, he can't keep his tongue

dumb and helpless capable. The propaganda of dictators cant' suppose men are able to talk to one harm us if we remember to shout another. the charm word: "Hooey."

Pure race: One that has occupied fish have been discovered in a given spot long enough for its ten Colorado. Aw, bet it was just some different breeds to intermarry and husbands.

PSYCHOLOGY

my flock to take more of an interest in heaven. None of them seems to want to go there.' "Why not try telling them that

mitted," suggested a helpful friend. Correct this sentence: "I can't spend the afternoon shopping," said she "for I haven't a cent to spend."

children under sixteen are not ad-

The totalitarian system really is efficient. Don't you remember how wealthy it made cotton planters in



By Francine Markel

I wonder constantly why so many mothers fail to so train their children that they will not shame them in public. If their manners are irreproachable in the home, they will law at home, the merest suggestion have to be smart to be dangerous, from her will be sufficient to restore | we presume. immediate order in the presence of strangers. Have you not noticed that children who go into tantrums betray their mother's poor direction in the management of their upbring-

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-A friend and I have been arguing as to whether, The advantage in having a bald at dinner, one must wait until all and homely husband is that you have been served before tasting the aren't required to share him with In little boys the wish to kill, it isn't necessary to wait. I say it is. What do you say? BETTY.

Answer-As soon as a woman is served, she may begin eating ever though the others at the table have not been served. A man must wait until the women on both sides of him are served before beginning to eat. He is ther

any one else. Copyright, 1939. by Watkins Syndicate. Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail there it's nearly always warm Congressmen must have been Next summer's bathing styles, de- personal answers to questions from enough to wash in the crick.

Temorrow-Too Youthful Hats

free to proceed without waiting for

A Washington musician has de-

doer. When the amateur gets in a to a friendly people,

"Let the States administer relief fairs folk. to get it out of politics."-Senator. The capable need only a chance. Then save the canary from the cat-

think. Thinkers: Those who realize ers) are as sore as boils. "I wish," complained the preacher that the happiest people are the Secrecy!

on the Mayflower, that is advertis- contract? I will gamble that the ing. If he says they bought America average man never heard of it. from the Indians and it therefore belongs to him, that is propoganda.

Correct this sentence: "It's the grace and rhythm that matter," said the producer, "and I'm going to wow them with a fan dance by a man."

A young man recently advertised French franc was worth about five for a job in a mid-western news- to the American dollar. The tourist paper: "Experienced six years in knew what he was entitled to and accounting, purchasing and sales, 25 got it. years old, will marry daughter, International currencies no longer niece or sister if necessary to get mean much. The individual tourist position." Gosh! Things must be can stand international fluctuations, worse than we thought they were, but they raise Cain with big busi-

Pink Sheet Hints and Dints-7 Scientists now have almost every- Secretary of the Treasury Morg- COMING from the soggy utterthing fool-proof except the stork.

Hint to Washington: An air force isn't like a government. Spending money doesn't make up for the lack of trained men.

that breaks out when a certain type of song or movie makes money. A free land is one where natural

wise and able to rule the foolish and weak and lazy. Yet we always feel sorry for celebrities who can't think of anything

to do with their money except buy forty pairs of pants. A man from the bottom can reach

the top in a democracy, too, but he

does it by developing ability-not by

Mussolini states that democracies be so elsewhere. If mother's word is are too stupid to be dangerous. You



Yes, we're far ahead of Europeans,

except in the matter of housing, old-age pensions, culture courses for children and things like that.

The South has fewer bath tubs than the North, it is true; but down

rooms and get athlete's itch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8. Of course President Roosevelt should not have made a secret of that con-

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

ference of his with the senate military affairs committee. He might have known that the senators who attended it would tell all about it to the newspapermen as soon as they got out of the White House. Maybe he did know it. Plenty of commentators suspect that he insisted on secrecy simply to intensify interest in the event, thereby getting still more publicity out of it. However, he evidently did not foresee that the 16 or 17 senators present would be fairly sure to disclose differing and possibly conflicting stories.

If the whole out-doors had been invited in, there could not be any dispute as to the correct answer to the question, "Did or didn't 'F. D.' that once characterized his predesay that Uncle Sam's 'frontier' or cessor, Mr. Harry Hopkins, who has Rhine' or in 'France and England'?" Too many people would have heard Cabinet. But there are compensahim say it or not say it—and there'd tions. For example, there is the tone be a stenographic record. Driven to Extreme

the extreme of declaring that the of both Mr. Hopkins and his erstyarn referred to is a "deliberate lie" while aide, Mr. Aubrey Williams. -middling strong language. "Teddy" Roosevelt used to speak of IT WAS Mr. Williams, it will be

at least five of the 16 or 17 senators WPA would join the Workers' Allipresent stand pat that they did hear ance. The fact that this is a pressthe president express himself ap- ure organization, the originators of proximately as quoted. Some recall which, according to the Saturday that he said "frontier"; some that Evening Post, are acknowledged he said "first line"; some that he Communists and the purpose of said "on the Rhine": some that he which is to acquire sufficient power said "France and England.

"devil box." It is surprising how middling thin to draw such distinc- scales for relief workers, made Mr.

Yet it is hard not to do so. One disturbing. does not like to assume that the White House tenant is over-doing himself in terming a handful of senators "deliberate liars". But if they are not, what is the President, Americanism: Feeling sorry for in so denominating them? Perish

sulting secretly with the senate military affairs committee. Having immediate chief or the President, When Japan fortifies Pacific Is- consulted with these latter gentry Mr. Williams' attitude was given an lands, it is self-defense. When we he called another committee into You can tell an experienced wrong suggest fortifying ours, it is t threat his confidence to clarify what he had discussed with the military af-

lastingly mixed up.

ed from these gatherings. Yet ants may say to one another, Now, a senator or a representa- the cost of relief to the government in a voice we can't hear: "Do you tive is as jealous as a soprano.

Such of these "birds" as have the day before the senate vote on been called especially into consulta- the relief appropriation was schedtion at the executive mansion nat- uled unmistakably showed a sense It is claimed that fur-bearing urally are flattered, even if they are of fitness conspicuously lacking in

Education: Teaching people to tors (including neglected New Deal- of joining a movement to put press-

Right on top of this other secrecy comes monetary secrecy. If he says his ancestors came over What about the "stabilization"

> Suppose, then, that an American tourist was coming home from, say, France. He changed his French money into American money and knew what he was getting, about, in American money. At that time the

enthau, along with Great Britain ances of Mr. Williams, the symand France, fixed up a scheme to pathy extended Workers' Alliance stabilize international exchange.

It has involved 2 billion dollars. It has worked tolerably well.

Epidemic: The rash of imitations it has worked. was too darned dumb.

competition enables the strong and and financiers do not know, either. Secrecy?-of various kinds!

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

FORCE AND FEAR Force deals with fear, and force Building nothing very lasting here.

Are large enough to guard them tions, however, is not nearly as sig-

Their barriers stand while shot and

The thoughts of force and fear are charge. His hearty indorsement of On soldiery and armament

For force that would outlast the Must propagate both force and fear,

Force puts up monuments to hate And statues of her soldier-great. Americanism: Saying it is wrong It glorifies its hero dead, to oppose a man because of his race But leaves the living short of bread, or religion; appointing one to high And since by fear its power is made office because he is a this or a that. Force is of greater force afraid.

Words Of Wisdom

know most faults.—Shakespeare. | "We must do more for youth."

President Learns

The Great

By FRANK R. KENT

Game Of

Politics

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A Contrast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. IT may be that Col. F. C. Harrington, the new WPA director, lacks the wise-cracking glibness 'first line of defense' is 'on the recently acquired the dignity befitting a full-fledged member of the of his first radio address. There is also the contrast in his attitude to-As it is, the president is driven to ward the Workers' Alliance to that

'liars", but he was not quite that recalled, who, while acting chief of the WPA, expressed the fervent And an additional trouble is that hope that every man and woman on to bully the government into grant-It seems like stretching the candy ing its demands for higher wage Williams' declaration exceptionally

> IT was direct encouragement from a government official of an overnment. No such thing had occurred before. It is impossible to view such an attitude upon the part of a responsible administration head as in the public interest. Yet, so far from being rebuked either by his appearance of sympathetic support

IT is a pleasant record that Col-Thus the conversation was ever- onel Harrington does not appear to share this attitude toward a group A lot of congressmen were exclud- the upbuilding of which is certain to make his job more difficult and greater. On the contrary, his action anti-New Dealers-it makes them both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams. It at least, showed that his point But the rank and file of legisla- of view is not distorted to the point

ure on himself.

WHAT HE did was to send telegrams to his WPA aides in various parts of the country directing them to dock the wages of WPA workers who took time off to participate in the parades organized by the Workers' Alliance in support of the President's request for \$875,000,000 for a WPA deficiency appropriation instead of the \$725,000,000 proposed by the House. The colonel, in his telegrams, made it clear that he had no desire to curb WPA workers in the lawful exercises of any of their civil rights. Nevertheless, he made it distinctly understood that the WPA had nothing to do with these demonstrations and that any WPA official or worker who took part did so on his own initiative and was not going to be allowed to do so either on WPA time or money.

leaders by the White House and the openness with which administration leaders have played politics with But nobody knows HOW or WHY Workers' Alliance leaders in New York and other places, Colonel Har-I always thought I didn't know rington's stand is emphatically how or why-on the theory that I heartening. As the first concrete indication of policy upon the part of Now I discovered that senators the new administrator it deserves general commendation; particularly Morgenthau himself relates that as he was strongly supporting the he cannot disclose it confidentially. President's request for the larger appropriation and these "demonstrations" were organized for the purpose of promoting that request, were feeble and ineffectual. For one thing they were held on Saturday, a day after the decisive vote had been taken in the Senate; for another, even in cities like Akron, Ohio, the turnout was ridiculously small compared to the publicity output, all of which confirms the view that, as in all orginizations bluff plays an important part in the Workers' Alliance setup.

THE futility of the demonstranificant as the position of the new But when appears a stronger foe Administrator in regard to them. The game is up, and down they go! His telegrams were the first indication of policy since he was put in the Senate amendment designed to eliminate politics from the WPA was another indication. Clearly, Colonel Harrington's view is that he is a relief administrator and neither a political strategist nor an advocate of class warfare.

Hints On Etiquette

At parties or other group meetings, women-even the best of friends-do not kiss, but shake hands at meeting and parting.

Blessed are the poor. They never I will chide no heathen in the of the rich are ornery because Social progress. 1900: "The sons get to bathe in fancy club locker world but myself, against whom I everything is done for them." 1939:

Greater City Plan

February 11

Lawrence County Pomona grange

members will hear Lous B. Round,

general chairman of the Greater

New Castle Association's current fi-

sion of Pomona at the Pleasant Hill

turer, said Round, Pennsylvania

Power company executive, will dis-

cuss the role the grange will play in

A roundtable discussion on,

In the afternoon John Turner will

speak, the Pleasant Hill chorus will

mittee directed by Miss Julia Markle

The Pomona session is called for

tor And Wife On Tuesday

Evening

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Ketler Miller were honored at a reception on

Tuesday night given by Rich Hill

Presbyterian congregation in the

It was a memorable gathering and

a real welcome to the new pastor

and the mistress of the manse.

Sherman McConnell, chairman of

the congregation, presided over the

program and conducted the open-

Solos were beautifully sung by

Kirk, Mr. McConnell welcomed Rev.

and Mrs. Miller in behalf of the

congregation as a whole: Theron

Carr spoke for the Sunday school,

Women's Missionary Society and C.

E. Cornman for the board of trus tees, sentiments to which Rev. and

Mrs. Miller replied with gracious-

Rich Hill Pastor

will sponsor a program.

Reception Honors

"Chicks" will also mark the morn-

the district's expansion program.

ing program.

grange hall on Saturday, February

E. C. Wiggins, Pomona lec-

SEVENTH WARD NEWS C.I.O. Council To Hear Round S.

Special Services Planned By Church

Methodist Church Plans Special Events During Coming Three Weeks

Three special services, one each Sunday night for three weeks, are West Pittsburg road is a sign point- present on this occasion. planned by the Mahoning Metho- ing down the hill and has the worddist church, according to Rev. D. J. ing, "Entrance To Universal Pottery Blasdell, pastor.

Beginning next Sunday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, the congregation will attend a special union service for Boy Scouts in the Madison Avenue Christian church.

Sunday evening, February 19, the of the church will present a playlet. This program will portray the field of certain home missionary work.

Perhaps the finest program in the series will be held on Sunday evening. February 26. At this time, members of the Carnegie-Illinois from here have made recent trips Music club will present a sacred mu- to the fields for the game. sical program in the church.

other group of special services for 27 to April 7.

LOOK-OUT CLASS VALENTINE PARTY

Annual Valentine party for members of the Look-Out Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church was held Tuesday evening in the home

for the meeting, and she conducted a short business meeting.

A social period of informal games

A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. McClure. Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 7.

CRUSADER'S CLASS

Meeting of the Crusaders class of Madison Avenue Christian church will be held on Friday evening, instead of on Thursday as previously announced. This will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Ruehle, North Cedar street.

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Lafayette street in the ward to replace poles that are badly rotted. at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of the The old pole is taken out and a new one placed in the same hole, and B. Round will address the members the wires are then transferred.

At the top of the West Cherry Company" on it. This directs traffic over the new readway.

Local sportsmen report that the streams in the vicinity will again be stocked with fish within the next month or so. Each year the state Women's Home Missionary society places quite a quantity of fish in the has pleased children since the day streams about the district.

> Fox hunting is attracting considerable attention this year as more and Provincial Players, it was announced more hunters go in quest of the red today by Mrs. C. H. Brenner. animals. Several parties of hunters

Rev. Blasdell has announced an- SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

two weeks, is recovering.

Mrs. Helen Wilkerson, North Liberty street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Evans of of Mrs. Ralph Taylor, West Cherry West Cherry street have returned to their home following a week's visit Mrs. Alice McClure was co-hostess with relatives in Mansfield, O. Friends of J. F. Evans, formerly

was provided by the hostesses, for fined to the Mansfield General hospital, Mansfield, O.

PLAN MOUNTAIN CLIMB

(International News Service) HOOD RIVER, Ore.-Plans were underway to make the 19th annual Legion Mount Hood climb rank in national publicity with the Rose Festival of Portland and the Pen-

dleton Round-Up. Officials announced that the climb would be held July 19.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 day.

Round To Present Hear Round Speak

To County Grangers Greater New Castle Association Plans Will Be Explained Will Speak At Pomona Meeting At Meeting At Pleasant Hill Grange,

J. H. Grittie, president of the C.I.O. Council here, has called a special meeting for Thursday evening council in Clendenin hall, when L. of the council on the plans of the Greater New Castle Association. Invitations are being extended to nancial drive, speak on "The Greatstreet hill at the intersection of the all members of the council to be er New Castle" at the morning ses-

Plan 'Happy Prince' For Friday, Feb. 10

The "Happy Prince" a play that it was first presented will be presented twice on Friday, February 10 under the sponsorship of the sing and the home economics com-

The first performance will be at two o'clock in the Rose Avenue school, and the second at seven o'clock in the Provincial Theatre at seven o'clock. The first show is for the Rose Avenue youngsters but the Harry Rankin, West Cherry street, early evening show, at seven, is for the church, to be held from March is now able to be out following an every youngster on the East Side who cares to attend. The play is Clarence Snyder, of East Clayton purposely put on early to permit the street, who has been ill for the past youngsters to get to bed before nine Congregation Honors New Pas-

District Commanders Meet Here March 5

Major Guy J. Wadlinger, western of the ward, will be sorry to learn vice commander of the American of his critical condition. He is con- Legion Department, of Pennsylvania has called a meeting of all district commanders in the western district for March 5. The meeting will be held in the Castleton Hotel to convene at 11 o'clock

Important matters will be dis- ing devotions. cussed, among the membership, Americanism, Boy's Work, etc. Dinner Miss Elsie Carter and Mrs. Scott will be served at one o'clock.

TO HOLD HEARINGS

Public Utilities commission will hold hearings in this city February Alvin Carter for the Christian En-27, according to announcement to- deavor, Mrs. Jesse Carr for the

> with 60-horsepower engine . . . delivered at Detroit, taxes extra . . .

Visiting ministers who gave remarks were Rev. R. S. Naylor of the Volant M. E. church, Rev. Wil-A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE liam A. Lloyd, of the Leesburg Presbyterian church, Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington, pastor-at-large for Shenango Presbytery and Rev. Robert E. Douglass, pastor of the East Brook and Neshannock U. P.

Lunch was served during the social period which followed.

This evening at 6:30, the new pastor and wife will be welcomed by 1939 Ford V-8 Coupe, his other congregation, the Volant Presbyterian at a dinner gathering.

CHURCH SERVICES

The officers of the Men's Bible class will meet at the manse Mon-Wednesday evening, the executive

officers of the Young People's Council of District 14 will meet at the home of Donald Minich. The Christian Endeavor society will hold a social hour at the church

on Friday evening at 8 p. m. The Children's Missionary society held their meeting on Sunday morning during the church service.

ENJOYS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Krovchuck entertained a group of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krovchuck Friday evening in honor of her

The evening was spent in playing games. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses to the guests. The honor guest received many useful and beautiful gifts.

COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Young People's Council of District 14 met at the church on Friday evening and installed the newly elected officers for 1939. President-Donald Minich.

Vice president-Martha Tunstall. Secretary-David Lloyd. Treasurer-Eleanor Marshall. Program chairman-Robert Rice. Publicity-Edwin Barber. Ways and Means-Clifford Math-

Membership-Helen Blake. Pianist-Mary Louise Thompson. Social chairman—Leona Hedrick.

LEESBURG NOTES

Friday at Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dutton at New Castle.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Mathieson. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of West Middlesex, and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell spent a day at

Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cricker of Millvillage, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stone spent the week end with Mrs. Leona Carney at Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone and son were guests of the Martha Washington club of Mercer Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. An oyster supper was enjoyed by those attend-

MOODY CLASS TO DINE

Members of the George Moody Bible class of the First M. E. church will enjoy an oyster supper in the church at 6:30 on Thursday evening, C. A. Brookover, class president, announced. A business meeting and program will follow dinner.

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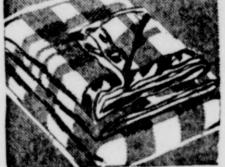
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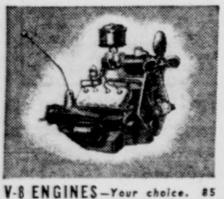
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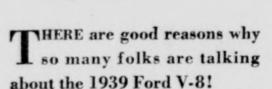
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CHURCH SERVICES February 12, Sunday morning, president, Mrs. Grace Stauffer; se- homes here.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., followed by the sermon at 11:30 in the Mt. Hermon Presbyterian church. Boak; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rev. D. I. Scheaffer, pastor.

W. C. T. U. MEETING Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Armstrong of Princeton on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown spent day afternoon, February 9.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY W. M. S. of Mt. Hermon met at the home of Mrs. Nancy Blair on

SCIENTIFIC EYE

EXAMINATION

cording secretary, Mrs. Florence Stevenson; treasurer, Mrs. Tillie Nellie Perschke; chairman of work committee, Mrs. Nancy Blair; program committee, Mrs. Mabel McEl-

MT. HERMON NOTES Floyd and Ben Stevenson of North Beaver, spent Sunday with their

wain, Mrs. Grace Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Mr. Thursday, February 2. The day was and Mrs. Chester Rowe and family, son of New Castle, were recent spent in quilting and making quilt Willard Price, Miss Dorothy Gibson,

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patches. There were 11 members, Miss Gladys Harlan and Norman LOCAL TEACHER IS one child and three visitors present. Montgomery, all of New Castle, were The visitors were Mrs. Rhoda Book, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair Among the 24 teachers granted Mrs. Jessie Hunt and Rev. Scheaf- and daughter recently.

Officers were elected as follows: and Wilberta Boak of near Ellwood Employes' Retirement Board of President, Mrs. May McConnell; vice City, spent the week end at their Pennsylvania, was Lillian E. Sedg-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hunt.

Margaret B. Shaw of Prospect, retirement allowances by the School

ON RETIRED LIST

wick, of New Castle, whose service Thelma Woods of McCaslin was totals 45 years. the guest of Juanita Blair, Saturday. The current list included teachers Mrs. Jennie White of Princeton is who have retired between December

1 and the present time, and were granted for periods of service rang-The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 ing from 11 years to 50 years.

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Games were enjoyed and prizes

were awarded to Ethel Shiffler and

A delicious lunch was served by

The next meeting will be held on

New Club Organized

Tuesday evening at the home of

Leah Kerr, Chinese Checkers were

11 with Betty Webber, DuShane St.

Lo-cour-chee Meeting

The Lo-cour-chee class of the

First Congregational church will

meet on Friday evening at the home

of Miss Betty Fowler on Lyndal

Friendly Clique Club

the Friendly Clique club on Feb-

ruary 13, at her home on Williams

Parent-Teacher

Associations

THURSDAY PROGRAM

speaker for the P. T. A. broadcast

P. T. A. CHORUS

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper, R.

F. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown, announce the birth of a son in the

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STARTS FRIDAY

the East Brook high school.

Announcement is made that the

Mrs. S. A. Mooney will entertain

the close of the evening.

LODGES PLAN BANQUET A. B. D. GROUP HAS AT TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday evening, members of the Martha lodge, gathered in the sionary society gathered at the home First Congregational church, with of Mrs. J. Myron Rice on E. Leasure

David's Day banquet, which will be After the business session, memheld on March 4, at the Castleton bers were entertained by Mrs. Harry hotel. Dr. Ivor Griffiths, Dean of L. Gormley, who read an interestthe Pharmacetical college, Philadel- ing paper on "Roman and Greek phia, will be guest speaker of the Religions evening. The social committee in charge will be Mrs. Henry T. Jones, serving of light refreshments were Miss Elizabeth Rees, Mrs. David Mrs. James B. Foster, Mrs. John G. Lewis and Mrs. D. J. Garrity. On McConahy and Mrs. Anna Wagner. Monday evening, February 13, the March 7 is the date of the next lodge will hold a card and bingo assembly party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Treharn of Norwood avenue, for members and friends.

The True Ivorites of America will Dengler entertained members of the be ojint-hosts with the Martha lodge T. N. C. Girls on Monday evening at at the St. David's Day banquet. The lodge will meet in two weeks, at the First Congregational church, tea to be held on February 15.

Suzy-Q meeting

Bridge formed the pastime at the Suzy-Q club meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Thelma Hemphill, Walnut street. Prizes for this were awarded to Mrs. Alton Gerlach and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Edith Rowe received the galloping prize. A lunch was served by the hostess and her sister. Marjorie Patterson

The next meeting will be with Verna Hietsch, Mercer street, on February 21.

was a special guest.

M. O. B. Club

M. O. B. club members gathered in the home of Jane Haven, Norwood avenue, on Tuesday evening. Bridge provided the favorite pastime with high score going to Emma Schuller and Lillis Keeling. A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother.

The next meeting will be in the form of a spaghetti dinner at the home of Katie Pander, Huron avenue, on February 21.

West Side Needlecraft

to West Side Needlecraft members in her South Lee avenue home on Tuesday evening. Bingo claimed attention of the group during the evening hours, and afterwards, a tasty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. George Jackson. The next meeting will be Feb-

ruary 21 with Mrs. Charles Rawlins, +

Grand Army Ladies

Ladies of the Grand Army, George from the local radio station Thurs-McCracken Circle, No. 168, assem- day at 11:15 a. m. will be Mrs. Harry bled Tuesday in the Modern Wood- Irwin, president of the Rose avenue men Hall for an all day quilting. A unit, who will have for her subject delicious sauer kraut dinner was "Child Hygiene" served to the women at noon.

On Tuesday, February 14, the group will have another all day quilting, and a lunch will be serv-

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"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

with Harry Carey, Jean Rouveral and Tim Holt.

Bee Keepers Name Officers For Year

Robert Henderson Is Elected President At Annual Meeting

Lawrence county bee keepers met in the rooms of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension associa- Chicago. tion in the post office building last evening, when officers were elected for the coming year and problems TUESDAY MEETING importance to the association were discussed.

Robert Henderson of Taylor township was named president; Harold Hove of Union township, vice president, and Harold H. McCulloch, secretary and treasurer. During the about the same. absence of Mr. McCulloch, C. H. Ricks, acting county agent, will serve the office as secretary and he visited with friends,

E. J. Anderson, bee specialist of Penn State college, was present and days, is somewhat better gave an interesting talk on spring management of bees, which was il- of Los Angeles, California, are visitjustrated by two reels of motion pic- ing relatives in this city tures. He also discussed the chemical content of honey, which was extremely enlightening.

Westminster Dean Of Women Speaks On **Christian Training**

Sixty United Presbyterian women returned from a two months visit of his sister, Mrs. Louis Fondrick, heard a table talk by Miss Mary with relatives in El Paso, Texas. Turner, dean of women, Westminster college, in the Second U. P. church of New Castle, Tuesday.

It was the February prayer group A new club, to be known as the meeting sponsored by the United Old Curiosity club, was organized on Presbyterian women and proved of great interest and inspiration. Mrs. nicely Shirley McKnight, Du Shane street. Thomas Davis of the First church Officers elected were: president, was the leader; Mrs. Phil Williams Shirley McKnight and secretary, of the Highland church, presented "news item"; luncheon was played and a lunch was served at served and Dean Turner introduced. Miss Turner's address had to do The next meeting will be March with the Christian training offered nue, who has been confined to her

young women in college. The March meeting will be in the Third church.

Late Service At

The interest shown in the initial ereth Israel synagogue last week was grip, is somewhat improved. At the service to be held Friday

J. Simckes will preach on: "Facing promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Play Competition **Continues Tonight**

The Parent-Teacher association Three more high schools of the chorus will practice this evening in county will compete tonight in the Provincial Theatre under the sponsorship of the Provincial Players. The three, New Wilmington, Wampum, and Mount Jackson will present plays and judges will decide upon the winner.

The winner of the evening will be awarded a plaque. The winner of the series will be awarded a cup which must be won three times to retain permanent possession of it.

Boys Banquet Girls On Thursday Night

Young women of Miss Sue Cramer's Sunday School class of the First M. E. church will be the guests honor at a victory banquet to be iven by the boys of DeLace Cole's lass, on Thursday evening, February 9, at 6:30 o'clock in the church. The banquet is the result of an attendance contest between the two classes, in which the boys were

Makes Statement On Price Of Milk

Harry Crisci, secretary of the New Castle Milk Dealers association, today issued the following statement relative to the price reduction for

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Personal Mention

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William P. Parks is seriously ill ting along as well as can be exat his home on Hamilton street. Mrs. Mary Tucker, of Tucker Way, is confined to her home with illavenue, was admitted to the Bashline-Rossman hospital at Grove City

avenue, is visiting with relatives in Miss Melva Jean Black, of North

Lee avenue, who has been ill, has Colonel Hamilton, of 117 Willard

avenue, is visiting with friends in Philadelphia Mrs. Josie McCoy of Martin street,

who has been quite ill, remains Henry J. Hamilton, of Harbor road has returned from Allentown where

Mrs. Amy Wink of Liberty street, who has been quite ill for several Mr. and Mrs Edward P. Rodgers

Donald Rishel, of King avenue, who has been ill at his home for the

past week, has recovered. Mrs. Henry Webster, of Pine street who has been ill for some time, is howing slight improvement, Oscar Pence, 112 South Crawford

avenue, has been confined to his nome with illness for a week. Mrs. Thomas S. Reese, of Pearson treet, who has been quite ill for over a week, is slightly improved. James Kerr of Dushane street has from a serious illness at the home

Edward King of McClelland avehome for some time, is recovering. sult of an automobile accident near Moore avenue, who have been ill noon, when she sustained a painful for several weeks, are recovering injury.

James Miller, of East Washington street, and George Wagner, have burgh, was the week end guest of departed for a few months' visit in Miss Betty Giangiulo, of 512 East Miss Jessie Lewis of Bartram ave-

home with grip for about three Mrs. John Leonhardt, Sr. Burns street, who is confined to the

New Castle Hospital, is quite ill, and is not allowed visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blattman of Letonia, O., have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Beighley of Butler avenue. Miss Jean Smith of West Washfined to her home for a week with

Jack Jones of Dravosburg has returned after spending several days as poor risks. They list them some-B. Jones of Cunningham avenue.

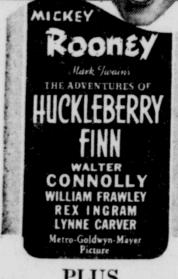
Jack Sweezy, of West Washington strest, while sled sliding a few days ice is for all Jewish men and women ago, sustained a badly sprained of the community, and will begin ankle, and is confined to his home. Edward Hannon, Jr., of West Washington street, who has been confined to his home for two months with an infected leg, has recovered. James Kerr of Dushane street has received word that his mother fell

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Rose avenue, who has been ill at her home for the past week, is improvng nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Covert of Canton, O., have returned after vis-

iting with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Covert of East Washing-

Mrs. Charles Linton of Brinton avenue, who tripped and fell down stairs and received a painful injury to her foot, about eight weeks ago, is recovering.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Price of the Harbor road, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely,

Mrs. Kelly H. Myers and daughter Shirley, of Huron avenue, are visiting relatives in Tarentum, where Mrs. Myers was called by the serious illness of her mother.

road, who has been convalescing

of State street, is recovering nicely. Mrs. L. P. Dout of Edison avenue neighbors and relatives for kindness nue, who has been quite ill at his is confined to her home as the re- and sympathy extended us in our David and James Horchler, of East Palestine, O., Sunday after-

> Miss Margaret Glass, of Erie, a student at Carnegie Tech in Pitts-Reynolds street. Both girls have reurned to Pittsburgh to resume their

> Virginia Cook, Allegheny college senior, has resumed her studies at the Meadville school after enjoying her mid-year vacation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eckles, of 307 Edison avenue.

Mrs. M. D. Allen of Spruce street Mrs. Ella Jenkins of Neshannock avenue and Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Russell of Oak street spent Tuesday Mission Conference of the Reformed Presbyterian church,

Insurance experts regard authors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John where btween dynamiters and deep-

Week From Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Smith. missionary couple reported as ill and unable to sail last week for South America, are much improved according to word just received by the latter's brother, Woodson Col-Miss Clara Paladore, Cunningham on Tuesday afternoon, for observa- lins, of Epworth street. The sailing date has been set for 5 p. m., Fri-Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. day, February 17, on the Steamship Washington street, who has been ill be: Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, Pier for two weeks, with grip, is a little No. 8, Santa Clara Steamship, Grace Lines Brooklyn, New York. The couple will likely receive many bonvoyage messages

With New Castle Afro-Americans

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society Paul's Baptist church will meet this evening at 6:30 in the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Members of the Union Baptist Missionary scciety will meet in the home of Mrs. Emma Moore, 205 Green street, on Thursday afternoon

JUNIOR PRAYER BAND The Junior Prayer Band will meet at the home of Miss Alma Wagner, 1113 Moravia street, this evening, at

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HARLANSBURG UNION Harlansburg W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Harlan on February 9 at 2 o'click. "Piece Meal Repeal" will be the subject and Mrs. Mae Locke is the leader. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Turner.

Aides are Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Olive McConnell, Miss Sara Stunkard, Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and Miss Olive Eakins.

EAST BROOK UNION East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Ernest Patterson, East Brook, as hostess.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Valley Way Mission The Valley Way Mission prayer meeting, members and friends are asked to note, will take place Friday night, February 10, at the mis-

sion instead of the Cunningham

residence as formerly planned. Y. P. C. U. Meeting

Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third United Presbyterian church met on Monday evening at the home of Mary Virginia Roberts, Winslow avenue.

Miss Helen Book was in charge. ning. On February 17, the group will have a "hobo" party at the Mooney residence on the Butler road. The annual banquet will be held on March 14, with Mary Irene Taylor as chair-

The hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by Louise Taylor, Herman Shackle and Ralph Moo-

Mabel Wilson Lodge Mabel Wilson Lodge will meet at o'clock tonight in the Fraternal Order of Eagles hall, South Jeffer-

Class Meets Members of the Bart Richards class of the Epworth M. E. Sunday school met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Huron avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers assisting as co-

Johanson-Powell Class

Tuesday evening members of the Johanson-Powell Bible Class of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, had their monthly business meeting in the home of Miles Kennedy, 104 S Ray street. Clement Parkinson, Jr. was in charge. It was decided to devote every other Sunday to a gospel meeting in some mission of the city or community. Reports of services already held were given by various members of the class. The group later marched into the dining room where short work was made of a heaping tray of hot dogs, doughnuts and cups of coffee.

Mother Hawk Prayer Band

Members of the Mother Hawk Prayer Band will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. T. D. Allen, 409 Burke street.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE The Square Circle will have a Val-

at 8 o'clock in the green room at the Y. W. C. A. JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS

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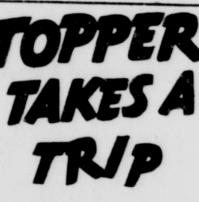
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used book mark. This is a very bad Many strange items are it tends to crack the corner bent toward discarding time.

When, at almost any time a per- Just off-hand, and with little son can secure an attractive book effort, local library workers commark at the library for the asking, piled a list of items found in books it is hard to understand just why at various times that would make a nue. ed in the list:

the pages of a book, were found toothpicks, pencils, lollypop sticks, some time ago by the library work- bills, both receipted and due; paper avenue ers, and this perhaps holds the rec- dolls, envelopes, unmailed letters, ord for being the queerest and the school day love letters and notes, worst type of book mark found. The valentines, birthday cards, pieces of fish, evidently alive when placed in cloth, rubber bands, paper clips, Lee avenue. the book, almost ruined the pages, pressed flowers, buttons, bobby pins

Despite Cold Last Month, Temperature Was Above Normal

Warm Spell During Early Part Of Month Accounts For Departure From Normal

Although the latter part of Janpart to the extreme mild weather during the early part of the month. climaxed with a 60 degree mark on

The snowfall and precipitation were almost normal, the figures of B. F. Johnson United States Weath-

er Observer reveals. The mean maximum temperature was 40.7 degrees, the mean minimum 23.6 degrees and the mean or aver-

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age, 32.1 degrees. The highest was 60 degrees on the 9th and the lowest Reynolds street. was two below zero on the 26th the greatest daily range was 25 degrees R. F. D. No. 2.

The total precipitation for the avenue month was 3.10 inches, the greatest Helen E. McConnell, 426 Waldo instead of resorting to the present in 24 hours being 1.11 inches on street. the 30th. The snowfall for the month totalled 8.4 inches. Days with ington street, .01 or more inches of precipitation were 18, days clear 4, partly cloudy

The normal temperature for the month is 28.1 degrees, an excess of exactly 4 degrees per day being shown. In January 1938, the temperature was one-tenth of a degree below normal. The normal precipitadeficiency of one-tenth of an inch perature. This was due in a great tion was 1.22 inches below the norbeing shown. In 1938, the precipitamal amount, but the snowfall was almost identical, measuring 8.5 inches. The highest temperature in January 1938 was 56 degrees, while the lowest was 3 above zero.

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Paul Gilbert Crum, Miller avenue, ment.

New Wilmington

week end with friends in Pittsburgh. Charles Criss of Beaver Falls spent the week-end with friends

The Variety club met at the home of Mrs. J. Louis Zook on Tuesday

Miss Mary Waite of Columbus. spent the week end with her mother Mrs. John Waite, Sr. W. J. Allen and son John of Vo- Bible school.

Allen Boyd on Monday. The Young Business Women's Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. club met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Freeman.

Guy L. Neal commenced excavat-The New Wilmington Garden club Kneram, for an all day meeting. met on Monday evening at the home

of Mrs. Jane Yahn on Park avenue. mission schools comprised the days Thursday after a six weeks visit ner was served at noon to fifteen with her uncle, Henry Jaxtheimer | The next meeting, the ladies wi

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen De Walt of Croton avenue, New Castle. Vandergrift were week-end guests of Mrs. De Walt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan and daughter Ellen Elizabeth and the Misses Edrye and June Pontious were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frankenburg on Sun-

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Foresters Plan **New System In** Fighting Fires

Spray Tanks Will Be Used Instead Of Back Firing To Check Forest Fires

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- Use of spray tanks to knock down the The next test is conducted on headers of forest fires instead of Tuesday, Feb. 14, on Sampson street. controlling back-fires is planned by the Division of Protection in the Frances E. Metzler, 4681/2 Neshan- State Department of Forests and Waters as a new method of fighting fires in forests.

Although spray tanks have been people will mark their places with fine collection of curios. Such Sam Donofrio, 1311 Croton ave- period of time, their primary use is to prevent the backfiers from escaping over the fire line and to ex-

tinguish buring stumps and snags. The Department recently purchased 950 five-gallon spray tanks Theodore Lasky, Harbor road, R. for the Forest Protection forces This new equipment will be distributed in six of the department's 24 forest districts. From the organized Ernest O. Withers, Harlansburg fire fighting crews in these districts several of the best crews will be se-Lloyd McCracken, R. F. D. No. 4. lected and each member will be Paul Suszczynski, R. F. D. No. 5. given a spray tank and the whole Joseph Mazurkiewicz, 101 East crew will be thoroughly trained in the handling and use of this equip-

Harold W. Grier, 225 Highland ped crews will knock down the These specially trained and equipsystem of using back-fires. Forest-Kenneth Seiler, 1505 East Wash- ers say that once the header of a forest fire is stopped it is comparatively easy to extinguish the remainder of the fire.

Experts say that forest fire fighting has developed to such a high state of efficiency and the crews have been so well trained that the proposed plan is now safe and effective way to combat these confla-

Presbyterian, Rev. Charles Z. Bell of near Ellwood City, pastor, Morning worship, 9:45, followed by the

lant called on his sister, Mrs. Mary Unity Baptist, February 12, Bible school, 10 o'clock, S. A. Eakin, super-The Parent-Teachers Association intendent; morning worship, 11 will meet on Monday evening Feb- o'clock, communion service at the morning hour worship, Rev. Leon-Mrs. Elizabeth Broadbent was the ard Mathewson, pastor; B. Y. P. U. guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoff- service 7:15 p. m.; evening sermon, master of New Castle on Sunday. 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service

The ladies of the Missionary socing the cellar for the erection of a liety of the Presbyterian church met new house on North Mercer street. last Thursday, with Mrs. Hilda

Miss Irma Wible returned home sewing by the ladies. A tureen di meet with Mrs. Thomas Byers, of

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Harlansburg W. C. T. U. wil meet with Mrs. Edith Harlan on Thursday afternoon, February 9, for the regular monthly meeting.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Leora Harlan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willard Harlan, is con-

fined to her home with measles. Mr. and Mrs. Elder McCormick of Highland Heights called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Wimer last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grey and

son, Bobby, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteford, of New Castle, Herman Kamerer and Mrs. David fessor and not as a world statesman, upon his shoulders.

Kamerer and children visited his former president Eduard Benes of father, Samuel Kamerer, of Green- Czechoslovakia is merely awaiting The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 ville, last Thursday. Rev. Charles Bell and brother,

Clifford Bell of near Ellwood City, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell on Sunday. James Johnston, of the Harlansourg-Slippery Rock road, is also uffering from an attack of measles

and daughter, called on his father, John McConnell of near Volant, who has been ill for some time, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mars were linner guests of her mother, Mrs. Hughes of Saxonburg on Sunday. Mrs. Hughes expected to leave for Florida on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wimer, of Portersville, R. D. 2, were dinner guests of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wimer, of near Wilmington, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kneram and sons, Donald and Willis, Jr., of Mc-Keesport, spent the week-end with friends here. They were also dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mathewson on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Winters is undergoing treatment in the New Castle hos-

Lillian Anthony of Ellwood visited Sunday with her cousin, Miss Naomi Freed. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hainsworth of

New Brighton were Sunday guests

at the home of their parents. Phyllis, Gladys and Clayton Benn of Callery are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Clyde Benn. Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass has returned from the Jameson Memorial hospital where she underwent a tonsil

Miss Agnes Shellock of New Castle has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Quinn.

operation.

Mrs. Nick Deblasio entertained members of the Sewing club on Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent in music, chat and sewing. The hostess served a delicious lunch.



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a favorable opportunity to resume an active political career, close friends revealed. Benes' ultimate hope is the recreation of an independent Czechoslovakia in the face of tremendous

odds, against an overwhelming mili-Career In Future On his arrival here today aboard the Liner Washington Dr. Benes is expected to disclaim any such intentions because he is too much of a diplomat to admit this aim. Yet

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Despite his long and distinguished career as P. A. worker and his wife, Mildred, assurances he is coming to the proof that he will not forego the 21, were at home Tuesday trying to United States as a university pro- "responsibility" that history has laid patch their domestic difficulties on

Wife Beater Faints, So Does Wife, And Case Is Dismissed

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 .- Paul those who know him point to his Foster, 24-year-old Cheltenham W. their own hook.

tice of the Peace Richard J. Refsnyder declared to Foster when the latter was arraigned on his wife's charges, "but I'm going to hold you

Foster promptly fainted. So did his wife. Refsnyder scratched his head, puzzled. Then he said: "Let's call everything off for the time being. Forget about the \$500 bail and go on home and talk things over-maybe you can reach a happy

If you would know how world business is, ask a jeweler how many "Beating one's wife may be legal mand for diamonds has fallen off,

ending without bothering me.'





Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

ing and meningitis follows.

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But today it is different, and so for a few days we are going to study the disease in some detail

The brain is one of the most careman body. It lies within the skull, protected from injury not only by the skull but also by three membranes, one lining the skull and the thick, protective pad of fluid between them. The only other bodily is the spinal column and the nerves of the spine The unusual thing is that it is either or both these wellprotected parts which are affected

Actually, meningitis is not a disease of the brain, but rather of he does he has a peculiar poker-like those layers which cover it. Now rigidity to his spine. When you ask obviously if a youngster had an ac- him to bend his head down to his cident in which his skull was frac- knees, he will bend only slightly tured and laid open, it would be a and then stop. If his head is forced simple thing for infection to get in- down, he will cry out with pain. Equally true, if a child has some disease or infection of the blood, it is quite easily seen how it would through the blood stream, find its way inside the skull. Naturally these two pathways for infection to enter the brain cavity are the most obvious. But while they may be the most obvious they are not the most common, for the usual cause of infection in meningitis is our old friend the Common Cold.

The usual route taken by the infection is from the throat during a supports and maintains in one bad head cold. It works its way through the very thin plate of bone who are closely connected with him which separates the nose from the by blood relationship, relationship brain Next to the common cold the second most common source of whose right to exercise family conmeningitis is an infected mastoid. trol and provide for those depen-The mastoid is that thin, honey- dent individuals is based upon some

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band of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the oth-Several factors are involved in determining whether a person who

files a return as the head of a family is to be thus classified. The element of either legal or financial dependency, must exist. A taxpayer who supports in his home minor FEW DISEASES MORE DREADED ear. This is easily infected when children over whom he exercises there is some infection present in family control is classified as the the middle ear. Often when such head of a family, even though the infection is present it is necessary children may have an income of to operate and establish drainage to their own sufficient for their mainthe outside. If this isn't done, the tenance. If he does not support infection may work its way through them, by reason of their own inthe mastoid, reach the brain cover- come, but does exercise family con-

So we see that every case of men- head of a family, ingitis is caused by illness of some If an individual supported is an sort. If your child is well and heal- adult and there rests upon the taxthy you needn't fear meningitis, for payer a moral or legal obligation to it only follows a cold, a mastoid or provide a home and care for such some similar infection. That is one individual, the exemption as the of the reasons we doctors are al- head of a family is allowed providways urging mothers to see that ed the individual is financially detheir children be kept free from pendent. If the individual is not ficolds, for the complications which nancially dependent, the exemption follow it may be serious and far- even though the taxpayer maintains the common home and fur-In an older child, the diagnosis of nishes the chief support, does not

meningitis is not difficult for a doctor to make because symptoms are can be only one head of a family usually well-marked. The child will and the exemption cannot be dicomplain of headache and a stiff, vided. Not infrequently claims for sore back. Generally the doctor asks he \$2,500 exemption are received the child to sit up in bed and when

> single person, whether or not the head of a family, is required to file a return if his or her net income for 1938 was \$1,000 or more, regardless of whether the return is nontaxable by reason of the \$2,500

Revised Budget Is Given To Governor

PUC Budget Contains Release Of Pay Checks For More Than 700 Employes

(International News Service) by marriage, or by adoption, and HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- Chairman Dennis J. Driscoll Tuesday submitted the Public Utility commiscombed mass of bone behind the moral or legal obligation, is the H. James in hope of expediating the sion's revised budget to Gov. Arthur release of paychecks of more than same exemption allowed a married 700 commission employes, held up a

> such dependent person is under 18 "deep inroads" into his previous Driscoll hinted he had made some years of age or is by reason of ad' budget estimate but declined to say vanced age or poor health (mental whether additional employes were or physical) incapable of self-sup- cut from the commission's payroll. port. For example a widower who He said he had not obtained a

suggestion concerning Governor James' idea of a "satisfactory bud-The chief executive threatened to

continue to hold up the commis-Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?

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and held for only \$15,000 ransom- as eye-shadow and hair arrange- other side of the tracks," or "South an insult, he called it. The kid-\$75,000, which was paid. Being re- charm. There is here a clarion what not had refined into a reignleased Caesar captured and exe- springtime call for the burgeoning ing dowager-impeccable and gramcuted the entire band.



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The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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It seemed unfortunate to this on- | school more concerns of dress, taste looker that the new style and cos- and behavior which, presumably, at metics seminars at Hunter college least by old-fashioned standards, beshould be called "clinics." While a long in the home. substitute word does not suggest itself readily, the obviously patholog-

Julius Caesar once was kidnaped restraints in such recondite matters salon. She had come from "the ment and in the general use of cos- of Market Street," as they called it napers obligingly raised the ante to metics, and, above all, they inculcate but money, travel, coutouriers and of youth, of beauty, of vernal ex- matical. uberance, of pristine challenge to A friend called on her, in behalf the stale conformities of a weary, of a certain artist. The stately lady wrinkled, double-chinned old cos- conversed elegantly and decorously "kermess" or a "masque" or "rout," as the Elizabethans might

> Unhappily, the economics, politics, business and finance of our day are all more or less "clinical." Couldn't we, perchance, let a pretty girl powder her nose in peace, without benefit of professors But here, too, we are "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Miss Helen Peabody, a cosmetician, of the Hunter college

> beauty faculty, tells the girls: "Every time you step out of your front door, you are costumed for a very specific role. Think whether the costume fits the role you want

Mme. Recamier seemed to belong on a chaise longue, with a studied arrangement of roses and draperies. Probably she didn't invent the role Jay G. Rudolph Gives His or the pose. It just came natural, as did her beauty and her cleverness. In fact, it would appear that any appraisal of the great beauties of history, of women with supercharm, would not reveal a single synthetic or "clinical" personality among them. Certainly Lady Hamilton, who enchanted Wellington, was entirely a creature of an instinct and impulse-too much so for her own good-and she blossomed like a

The Hunter college girl, 'stepping out of her front door," may have decided that her role is going to be that of Lola Montez. She is going to leash kings and princes to her chariot. If she inquires how Lola got that way, she will learn that she came by her style and charm all by ear and instinct, never by tuition.

The full flowering of human personality, whether the fruition be brains or beauty, is a profound mystery which neither cosmeticians nor professors have ever fathomed. Genius, and even its poor relation, talent, seem to well up from some deep fount of the life force. That isn't saying that the Hunter girls should not be taught to make the most effective use of any available technics of style and personal adornment.

It is possible, of course, to enhance pleasing attributes of personality by such fixings. But I am wondering whether such tuition shouldn't be extra-curricular. I have seen little dimestore girls who know and practice intuitively more of Hebe's wiles than many less apt college girls or society debutantes could be taught in a lifetime.

Why burden our already heavily loaded educational establishment with undertakings which are obviously in the field of training, rather than education? And I sometimes wonder, even as a rank outsider in all this, if we aren't confusing education and training. Certainly we are passing over to the

Then there is to be considered the Meantime, heads of other depart- ical association of the above seems fact that synthetic personalities are ments strove to get their budget to at war with what they are trying to apt to be recidivists-they revert to They teach the girls subtleties and lady of San Francisco, a patron of niceties of style, delicate accents and the arts, who maintained a famous

> Why not make the beauty until her friend unfortunately menrience with this gentleman in the himself a greater character." days before she crossed Market street. There was a swift momentary lapse. And in anger and deep To our many friends who expressed emotion she reverted to the days of

her girlhood. "Lay off that big stiff!" she said "He tried to get fresh with a lady friend of mine and I'm offa him for

School Head Tells Scout Advantages

Views On Scout Movement In This Country

Speaking as chairman of the Boy Scout committee for the New Castle Lions club, Jay G. Rudolph, supervising principal of the Union township schools, today made the following statement regarding scouting: "An issue facing all American youth of today is that of action. The slogan, 'On my honor I'll do my

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"Scouting is preparing our boys for leadership, pouting is getting our boys ready for a life of crime, vice and social deterioration. If you are building steadily toward fineness and a higher culture in life, it behooves the boys of today to get be- Lawrence County Medical society, hind a movement that upholds the Dr. David L. Perry, Dr. A. W. Shewrigid morals of the church, the man and Dr. W. A. Womer, the latschool and the home

Lions club, myself and friends, we secretaries and editors of the countake our hats off to the scouting ty medical societines of Pennsylmovement in our vicinity. This be- vania at the Penn-Harris Hotel, ing a week set aside for the scout Harrisburg on Friday, February 10. movement, let us all throw a word tioned the name of a certain art of cheer towards our leaders in this AGED WOMAN DIES connoisseur, who also was interested movement, and when possible enin the artist in question. The grand courage the boy who has given a dame had had an unhappy expe- portion of his time to develop in

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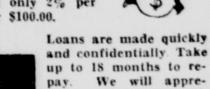
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Club Discusses Rural Avenue No One Injured In Several

Men's Garden Club Members Have Meeting On Tuesday Evening

avenue project took place at the Men's Garden club meeting Tuesday evening in the Lindner studio, East Washington street. John Robinson, the president, was in charge

Charles N. Giddings of the committee in charge of this project, prewere discussed, and it was decided to superimpose on them the lines of private properties above the city property on Rural avenue. William C. Williams, chairman of the committee, explained the difficulties, such as lack of moisture and in some places, lact of fertility, and presented the plan of the committee for suitable planting of shrubs and trees. The plan, as finally adopted, calls for the purchase and planting of some 437 trees and shrubs, also rambler roses over the stone walls. All planting will be the direct supervision of Owen P .Fox, city forester, and

this project would take a great deal of care during the summer and hoped that it might be taken care of through the National Youth Administration plan.

A letter from Dr. George L. Dixon, president of the Youngstown Garden club, was submitted by Charles G. Lindner in reference to the exchange of speakers with that culb. He was directed to request the coming of Leo Creed for a talk on landscaping at the next meeting

After an interesting talk by Edmeet again on Tuesday, March 7.

ed in the Rural avenue project and nue; Mrs. Hazel Luck, Allenby the committee is looking forward street. to making this a monument to fu- Discharged: Richard Mandich, ture generations. They expect to Bessemer, tonsil operation; Mrs. plant a large number of ginko trees. Gladys Renon and infant son, Wam-While not very common, this tree pum; Mrs. Martha McBride, Ellis most beautiful and is a species wood City; Dolores Collins, R. F. D. immune to diseases and insects.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends. neignbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us dur- F. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown; Miss ing the illness and death of our son and brother, Thomas V. McClurg. Dan Belinson, West Pittsburg. Also for beautiful flowers and cars Discharged-Mrs. Sadie Bishara

MR. & MRS. THOS. H. McCLURG. MISS PATRICIA McCLURG.

PHALANX ENJOYS QUIZ A "question bee" occupied Phalanx fraternity members at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. The "Polecats" side outscored the "Jackrabbits". Jack Trent and Wesley Hite made committee reports.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET Members of the New Castle Cam-

era club will meet in the home of Charles Randall, 321 East Winter avenue, tonight at 7:30, it is an-



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Minor Accidents Reported In City

Small Auto Accidents On Tuesday

the accident reports submitted to Ohio river.

Edward Pence, Evans City, reported his car and that driven by Herman Wolfe, 519 East Winter avenue, collided on East Washington street. The accident occurred at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday. Pence claimed in his resented a set of blue prints which port that Wolfe viclated the red

> William D. Snyder, R. D. 3, said he drove his car up Croton avenue ed 500 and Tennessee 250. hill and an auto with an Ohio license steered around his car and struck the fender on Snyder's auto

Raymond Burgo, 486 East Washington street, reported to police that Burgo's car in Florence avenue at 1:30 a. m. today and damaged the doors of Wimer's garage. Burgo's car was out of gasoline and after it was refueled was being driven to a garage when the accident occurred.

Herbert W. Davis, Volant R. D. 3. reported he was driving at 12:45 p. m. yesterday south on East Brook street and stopped for the traffic light in Croton avenue and a schoolboy ran against his car. The boy was not hurt, the lad told Davis.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Helen Wilkerson, ward Gatrall on home planting, the North Liberty street; Mrs. Thelma meeting adjourned. The club will Whitman, East Washington street; Richard Clinefelter, Lawrence Much interest has been manifest- street; Richard Bees, Huron ave-

No. 4; Emery McFarland, South Mill street; Andrew Quinn, Front street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Louise Hopper, R.

Ruth Merriman, 824 Butler avenue; and infant son, 1133 Sciota street.

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Several automobile accidents were Cross, reported to President Roosereported inside the city limits dur- velt Tuesday that, barring further ing the past 24 hours. However, no rains, \$100,000 would be adequate to Further discussion of the Rural persons were injured, according to care for flood sufferers along the

> Flood waters are now subsiding, Davis reported with approximately 8,000 persons homeless. The Red Cross is planning to call only upon its chapters in the affect-

ed areas for financial aid. Southeastern Kentucky with 6.700 homeless in 46 counties, is hardest hit. In eight counties of western West Virginia approximately 1,000

have been flooded out. Ohio report-

Croton Group Gives Playlet At Epworth

Special Attraction At Leadership Training School Tuesday Night

A playlet presented by young people from the Croton Avenue M. E. in the evening, the main floor of church was the special feature the auditorium was well filled. Tuesday night at the Epworth M. E. church where the New Castle Sub-District Leadership Training School

is being conducted this week. The cast was as follows: Youth-Harold Booth. Friends-Gaylord McEwen, Clay-

ton Cranmer, Vivian Shaffer, Olive Cranmer, Oscar Bishop and Harold of the Scriptures-Patricia

Sara and Hazel Sheehy. Monday night, the school had a reg- port at Brookville and is well known istration of 60 students, and the in the aviation field.

classes were launched very successfully. The subjects of study are the Pible This Accident with children, guiding young people with their personal problems, and part two of "Know Your Job." The teachers are Rev. W. V. McLean, Mrs. J. L. Miner, Dr. H. A. McCurdy

and Dr. W. E. Bartlett. Tonight's special feature will be the showing of stereopticon pictures provided by the Methodist board of education and a lecture to supplement the pictures. The subject of pictures and lectures will be the Church School, outlining modern methods in recruiting members, and so forth. Thursday night Dr. F. S. Neigh will address the school on "Co-ordinating the Sunday School

and Church." Rev. D. J. Blasdell is dean of the school. Various ministers of the city and district are lending valuable assistance in addition to those named each night through Friday.

Dr. Massee's Sermon Is For Youth Tonight

This evening at 7:30 in the First Baptist church, Dr. J. C. Massee will deliver an address especially for young people instead of on the subject previously announced. The musical program will be in charge of the young people.

On Tuesday afternoon, the conference service was well attended and a number of churches were represented. At the preaching service

Airport Manager Visits In City

Bringing the new Luscombe Sports plane in on the new runways at the New Castle Airport C. R. Mushrush. Duet, "Holy Bible, Book Divine"- of Brookville, Pa., visited with friends in the city, Monday.

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Stumps Police

What Pedestrian Was In The Way? Police Ask Of Drivers Of Cars That Crash

(International News Service) BERLIN, Conn., Feb. 8.-Washington Irving could really tell this

His headless-horseman has a lathitchhiker who has been causing successive accidents on a highway just outside this village. Police scratched their heads in

above. The classes will be in session bewilderment Tuesday as they sought to solve the latest crash in Tent Hall. which two men were hurt.

piloted by Morris Sachs, New Ha- averue New Castle. ven, and Francis W. Hughes, Hart- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and ford, sent Sachs to the hospital, Andrew Smith spent Sunday with severely hurt. Hughes sustained Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell of body lacerations. Both cars were Clarksville

said the same thing. But, oddly of Youngstown, O.

enough, there just wasn't any pedestrian thereabouts when the Sachs and Hughes climbed out of their smashed-up cars.

And, at precisely the same spot, there have been two other accidents within a week. In one accident a man was killed. In the other, a motorist was injured critically.

There are the facts. All the police need now is a solution.

Tom Nelson left Tuesday morning ter-day prototype in the phantom for a visit with his mother in Iowa. Mrs. Ferdie Book spent the day with Mrs. Lewis Eply of Tent Hall

> Mrs. George Kuhn was a visitor with Mrs. Clarence Campbell, of

Mrs. Ida Waldinger has concluded A head-on collision between cars a visit with Mrs. Fisher of Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Felger and Sachs said he swerved his car to sons and I. S. Leeper were Sunday avoid hitting a pedestrian. Hughes visitors at the home of Lewis Pitts

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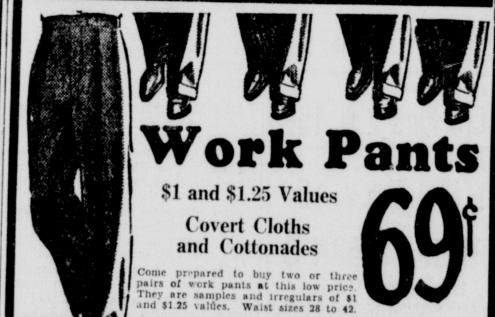
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Willard Memorial Plans Arranged By

Wayne And Hazel Dell Unions To Combine For Event On Friday, February 17

rangements for a Frances Willard there at 12:30 p. m. Although he had Memorial to be held by the Wayne been in failing health for some time meet again on Tuesday evening, Ewing park, when members of the Izations on Friday evening, Febru- unexpected turn for the worse. ary 17, at the Bell Memorial Pres-daughters Mrs. Jacob Etter and Mrs. Baptist Mission ebruary meeting of the former unin held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. H. Coulter, of Bridge street extension

Twelve members and the following guests, Mrs. Vera Cook, Mrs. Charles Boggs, Mrs. Matilda Mc-Fate, Mrs Jacob Klein, Mrs. Jesse

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy P. Meehan, who has been critically ill at her home, in Wayne township, for several weeks, Mrs. J. M. Houk conducted the meeting and gave an interesting report of the ment will be in Zelienople cemetery. recent Loyalty luncheon. Mrs. Vera Cook and Mrs. Floyd Reno contributed fine temperance readings.

Members were delighted to have the Wayne organization become a hold-fast union last evening. Permission has been granted by the school board to have temperance liter tre placed in the Wayne township schools

A pleasant social hour followed after which members departed to neet again on Tuesday evening. March 7, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Worrell, of the Ellwood-New Castle

PRAYER GROUP

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8-When members of the United Presbyterian gram. women's prayer group of this dis-Rico" by Mrs. A. O. McCurdy, pres- Wing. dent of the missionary society of First Methodist church. Mrs. R. H. Kirk, of Wurtemburg,

led the worship service. For the next meeting on Tuesday, Carch 7, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Burnzetta Wimer. will be the leader. The meeting will be held at the Ellwood church.

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Lewis L. Kniess Dies In Hospital

Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8-Lewis Kniess, aged 55 years of Harmony as brought to the Ellwood City hos-

Roy Kreitburg of West View, Mrs. Walter Addison of Ambridge, three sons, Herman of Butler, Charles and Eugene at home, seven grandchildren, two brothers, Archie and Joseph of Lancaster township, Butler Sections One, Two And Five Albert of Mars, Mrs. Lewis Weingartner and Mrs. E. C. Reno, D., and Mrs. Herbert Williams, of

Lancaster township. The body will be at the residence until 2 p. m. Friday, when it will One, Two and Five of the Women's John P. Ketterer, and treasurer, be removed to the Grace Reformed Missionary Society of the First Bap- Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh, were inchurch, of Harmony, where services tist church held their regular meet-

Fellowship Tea At Wurtemburg

bers of the Women's Missionary so- cided to give a portion of their ciety of the Wurtembrug Methodist surplus money to the church buildchurch joined Methodist women the ing fund. world around in a million unit fel- Chinese checkers passed the hours

AT U. P. CHURCH ed the meeting after which Mrs. H. F. Pollock directed a splendid pro-

Miss Jean Kirker player a Mozart | Members of Group Two gathered trict held their February meeting on Kirker and Miss Ruth Musselman meeting where they enjoyed a most selection after which Miss Esther at the church for their February Tuesday in the First church, they accompanied by Miss Jean Kirker and Miss Ruth Musselman meeting where they enjoyed a most delicious tureen dinner served at 6 Mission Members

was presented by the following group as a new member. members of the Standard Bearers society: Misses Evelyn Newton, Mary the worship service and during the Boots, Frances Wimer, Jean Kirker

At the close of a pleasant social hour, tea and other dainty refreshments were served by a committee Additional Ellwood, Page 15 of four, Mrs. A. J. Musselman, Mrs. Eva Fox, Mrs. Ella Wimer and Mrs. James Kirker.

SMALL FIRE

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-The fire department was called to 609 Fourth street, on Tuesday at noon

Pickled Pigs Feetlb. 10c
Sauerkraut, 25c
Fresh Spinach, tb 5c
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ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—On

THIRTY-FOUR AT

Tuesday evening, thirty-four mem-W.C.T.U. Groups Harmony Man Passes Away On department auxiliary gathered at the Fireman's hall, in Frisco, for their semi-monthly meeting.

Arrangements were completed for a fish supper to be held at the hall on Saturday evening. The best of the evening was devoted to bingo with Mrs. Hattie Craven being the winners Mrs. Agnes Brown and ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—Ar- pital Tuesday morning and died her committee served a delicious day took place at the home of Mrs.

Groups Assemble

Delightfully Entertained On Tuesday Evening

Mrs. G. H. King, of Third street,

sion study book, "City Shadows" standing civic groups of the comwas given by Mrs. John H. Hough. munity. Mrs. Krause graciously re-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—Mem- During the meeting the group de- sponded.

lowship tea last evening at the pleasantly with a delicious lunch church, with thirty-eight members being served by the hostess. Arand guests assembling for the de- rangements were made to hold the next meeting on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lulu Koach, president, open- March 7, in the form of a tureen

sang a lovelye duet, "Under His o'clock at a prettily appointed table. Mrs. Howard Wilson was a special "His Little Ones," a religious play guest and was received into the

> meeting plans were made to hold a Valentine tea on Tuesday afternoon, February 13 at the church for members and guests. The remainder of her home, in Sixth street.

Group Five

ing with Group activities being dis- were made

March 7, at the home of Mrs. Harry Aultman, of Crescent avenue.

To Give Driver's Exam On Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 6 .- On Thursday, February 9 and 16, the state motor police will give examinations for persons desiring to operate a motor vehicle in the state in Ewing Park, this city.

Examinations are given continuusly from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Lovely Party Marks FRISCO MEETING

> With Dessert-Bridge At Ketterer Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—One of the most delightful events of Tueslunch before members departed to John Ketterer, of Pershing street, Ellwood City Garden club were charmingly entertained at a lovely dessert-bridge in honor of the second anniversary of the organization. Decorative arrangements of red

affair with the hostess having as her aides, Mrs. E. R. Downing, Mrs. Robert B. Curry and Mrs. Paul A. The newly elected officers: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Robert B. Curry; vice president, Mrs. Paul A. McElroy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8-Groups Downing; recording secretary, Mrs. will be conducted at 3 p. m. Inter- ings on Tuesday evening as follows: Mrs. Loren Springer. Mrs. Curry was presented with a lovely corsage and gavel by Mrs. Frank Krause, was a charming hostess to members retiring president. Mrs. Curry, in of Group One with sixteen mem- turn, presented Mrs. Krause with a beautiful gift as a token of appre-Following the devotional service ciation of her untiring services in an interesting review of the mis- making the club one of the out-

> During the afternoon, each member read an amusing bit of verse which revealed the name of their secret sister for the past year.

Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mrs. Lowell W. Monroe were presented nice Anna Wilson Class awards for winning first place in bridge and Chinese checkers.

For the March meeting on Tuesday, the 7th, Mrs. R. J. Schill will be hostess to the group at her home, in Beechwood boulevard.

Make Plans For District Meeting

the evening was devoted to practic- to members of the Women's Mis- uted fine missionary talks on India. ing a play to be presented in March. sionary society of the First Method-On Tuesday evening, March 7, Miss ist church on Tuesday evening at sions occupied the social hour with Alberta McDanel will be hostess at her home on Fifth street.

Devotions were led by Mrs. A. O. Thirteen members of Group Five of the mission book, "Moving served by the committee, Mrs. Betty when a small fire was discovered in Mrs. Ralph Chappell at her home, recently returned from Puerto Rico, Brown and Mrs. Grace McKeough. were delightfully entertained by Millions". Mr. McCurdy, who just Surena, Mrs. Ora Falen, Mrs. James Fine talks on India and home mis- many questions of interest for the sions were given by Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse and Mrs. Chappell. Miss for the Allegheny district meeting terhouse and Mrs. Chappell. Miss for the Allegheny district meeting Mildred Cable conducted the meet- to be held on Thursday, March 30,

The remaining hours were passed hostess served a most delicious lunch in a pleasant, informal manner with after which members departed to the hostess serving a most delicious meet again on Tuesday evening, repast. Members were invited to March 14, the place to be announc-

Social Functions On Tuesday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Tuesday evening a number of clubs assembled for their usual social sessions, among them the Delta Deck cards claiming attention. Mrs. J. A. Bloomer and Mrs. O. J. McCarthy won the prizes.

In serving lunch, the hostess was an array of beautiful gifts aided by Mrs. Bloomer. will entertain in two weeks at her son, of Smiley street.

Progressive Eight The home of Mrs. Floyd Miesel

Eight club players met.

Mrs. Clarence Eiler of Line avenue will be hostess on Wednesday, mitted: John Conway, Zelienople;

Vogue Club Guests

ning in the home of Miss Lorraine Dobrinsky and baby, Fourth street. Kildoo on Line avenue with Mrs. Bessie Cerelli sharing as co-hostess For card honors, Miss Kildoo and Mrs. Maxine Williams were winners

A delectable repast was served at a later period, the long table being cleverly appointed. The next meeting will take place in two weeks, the hostess to be an-

Contract Club Miss Helen Mayne, Todd avenue, received as guests last evening in her home the Contract club membership. In cards, Mrs. Chester

while the traveling trophy fell to Miss Lila Vogler. Miss Elizabeth Baldy was a special guest of the evening. In serving a dainty lunch the hostess was aided by her mother. Miss Letitia Clyde of Wampum avenue invited the group to meet with her in two weeks for a similar

Patterson was high score winner,

P. H. C. Officers **Installed Tuesday**

Impressive Ceremonies Held By Senior, Junior Lodges; Many Guests Attend

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-With 100 members and guests in attendance, a splendid installation service Garden Club Birthday of newly elected officers was held by the Protected Home Circle lodge on Tuesday evening in the First Naon Tuesday evening in the First National bank building.

M. M. Henlein and the Grove City degree team conducted the service with the following being inducted: President, Martin Keul; vice president, Mrs. Leona Yeager; secretary, Mrs. Anna Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Webster; chaplain, Mrs. Pearl Daugherty; guardian, Mrs. Evelyn Rider; guide, Mrs. Ida Duncan; companion, Mrs. Jessie Means; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Daugherty; watchman, Miss Marie Stasick; accountant, Paul Forsythe; past president Mrs. Isabel McDonald, and pianist Mrs. Irene Maine.

At 7 o'clock the following junior carnations and yellow daffodils Henlein: President, Mary Ellen Duncan; vice president, Anne DeTullio; secretary, Hazel Noel; treasurer, Robert Nye; chaplain, Julia Bertillion; guardian, Ralph Noel; guide, Rose Derrino; companion, Angelo Carosi; sentinel, Jackie Frazier; past president, Thelma DeTullio, and counselor, Mrs. Ida Duncan. A splendid exhibition drill was

given by the visiting degree team as a special feature. Among the special guests were the state grand president, Mrs. Belle Kennedy, New Castle; the state grand vice president, M. M. Henlein Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ishman of Sharon and Walter Swasey of

At the close of the evening deliclous refreshments were served by Mrs. Isabel McDonald and her com-

Following the next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 21, a benefit card party for a sick member has been planned,

Plans Dinner Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .- Members of the Anna Wilson class of he First United Presbyterian church held a delightful meeting on Tuesday evening in their class room with a good attendance of members. Mrs. Harold Sloss led the devotional period and during the meet-

ing plans were made to hold the March meeting on Tuesday, the 7th, in the form of a dinner at the ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. to be featured. Mrs. Walter Gamchurch with an election of officers J. I. Porter was a charmign hostess ble and Mrs. Paul McElroy contrib-Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Sloss win-McCurdy after which Mrs. Harold hour, a tempting lunch featuring ning the awards. At an appropriate Burns gave an interesting review pretty Valentine appointments were

Tommy Dunham

ELLWOOD CTTY. Feb. 8 .- In honor of the 15th birthday anniversary of Tommy Dunham, his mother, Maud Dunham pleasingly entertained sixteen members and two guests, Miss Jean Young and Elliott Dunham, of the First Church of God on Tuesday evening at their home, in Smiley street.

During the evening the following officers were chosen for the new year: President, Charles Ertel; vice president, Joseph Wilson; secretary, Clarence Christie; treasurer, Clyde Hazen; and teacher, Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

membership. They were received in and at an appropriate hour a temptthe home of Mrs. H. J. Workley ing lunch was served by the hostess aided by Miss Young. Pretty Valentine appointments were used. At the close of the evening, the

guest of honor was presented with The March meeting will be held Mrs. W. G. Strous of Park avenue at the home of Miss Nellie Steven-

SHELBY SCOUTS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Five new members were introduced to the on Ellwood avenue was the scene of Shelby troop, Boy Scouts, last evea social event when the Progressive ning at their weekly meeting in the club house. John Christie had In the two-table game, Mrs. Rob- charge of the meeting. The time was ert McCabe was fortunate in win- devoted to practicing a skit to be ning both the top score and travel- presented at the high school as- ty-one members of the Business and

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Ad-

Paul Kirschler, Warrendale. Discharged: David Douthitt, Zelienople; Mrs. Floyd Bauder, Por-Vogue club members enjoyed the tersville; Mrs. Clifford Bunney and hospitality extended Tuesday eve- baby, Third street; Mrs. Joseph

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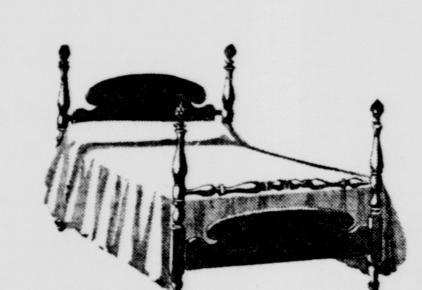
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ing awards. Delicious refreshments sembly hour on Thursday morning. Professional Women's club attended

Baptist church last evening. Mrs. Edith Barnhart.

the dinner meeting held in the First After the dinner a business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Grace Brown, chairman of

dred Sanders in charge. Mrs. Elizabeth Patton Jenkins, a Howard Williams was received in-Harold Burns former member of the club, now a to to resident of Carlisle, was a guest last ber former member of the club, now a to the organization as a new mem-

Novel Program

For Kiwanians other civic organizations for the district Boy Secut banquet at the

24th the club will attend one of the ed for the weekly dinner meeting in Rotary lectures in the Lincoln aud- the Trinity Lutheran church. itorium. After the lecture a social J. Ellis Bell, superintendent of meeting will be held with Miss Mil- schools, and Harry Bondurant, theater manager, fere the participants.

> A meeting of the board of directors will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the home of Charles Smith on Next week the club will unite with

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

other civic organizations for the

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8-A novel Friends of Edward Thalgott, of last night's meeting introduced the autobiography program conducted near Mt. Hope, who underwent an speaker, Harold Burns, who spoke by Dr. C. M. Iseman interested operation last week at the local hoson "The Psychology of Advertising". members of the Kiwanis club on pital will be glad to know that his

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(International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.-A society Merle is the latest victim of Holly- with fright wood's mad passion for filming dainty darlings in dishabille.

habille, she also was filmed in a tub, he had tossed in a moment before. coughing and sneezing her pretty time Wayne and Priscilla were what head off. For the benefit of a cozy Hollywood calls "That Way" about scene in "Wuthering Heights," Merle each other and the tossing and subearlier had languished for three sequent rescue were very romantic hours in nice hot soapy water. There even if the scene was a bit clammy. were suds high enough so you could stages 300 feet long, 200 feet wide no ill effects. and 150 feet high. (If you think | The latest cold to catch on here we're kidding, try tying Ferdinand is Myrna Loy's but she caught hers securely in his stall and taking a walking in the rain because she bath in grandpa's barn.)

It was her second since she began working in Mr. Goldwyn's new epic. Even though she eschews the practice at coffee and doughnut counters, Miss Oberon knows a Pulaski Quintet thing or two about dunking. In her last picture "The Cowboy And The Lady," she was tossed bodily into a swimming pool by Gary Cooper. She escaped that time with nothing more than a mouthful of water because Gary yanked her out in record time when the cameras stop-

Gary is so gosh darned gentle- gin of 35 to 32. manly he almost feels like going into things so that you'll feel you're get- trosky, Hnat and Fraser. ting your 35 cents worth when you patronize the cinema houses. Merle is anything but alone in

her suffering for the sake of art. Ginger Rogers caught a whale of a cold when she remained drenched for almost two days while they were shooting the final scenes of "The Castles" at RKO, where stages are even draughtier than they are at the Goldwyn emporium. Ginger and Fred Astaire were supposed to have swum out into Long Island Sound off New Rochelle, N. Y., to rescue a little dog. In place of swimming, Thompson, f 3 0 Fraser, f 5

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Then you can consider the case of Florence Rice, who got into a diving for the prevention of cruelty to suit for a short at M-G-M. Everyglamour girls may be considered thing would have been lovely expressing business before the house cept that moths had been at the now that Merle Oberon is out of diving suit. When they pulled bed and able to smile wanly before Florence up she was limper than Sam Goldwyn's \$7,000 cameras, the suit and everyone else was stiff

And once upon a time Wayne Morris had to dive into the Warner Merle, was filmed not only in dis- pool to rescue Pricilla Lane, whom with a result she was put to bed, Priscilla didn't land on the spot where she languished for ten days she should have landed. At that

see so much and no more, but these ter than others, of course. Hedy proved an insufficient barrier to Lamarr, Madeleine Carroll and draughts which have a habit of Shirley Ross each took baths before creeping surreptitiously into sound the camera in recent months with

> likes to walk in the rain and you don't get much chance to walk in the rain in Hollywood.

Upsets Baptists

The K. Pulaski Big Five got a scare last night from the First Baptist team of the New Castle church league and won by the scant mar-

At the half the Oaklanders led 23 his dressing room and weeping when to 14. Scoring stars in the game he has to do these ungentlemanly were: Brownie Ostrosky, Joe Os-The summary:

K. Pulaski Big Five Fg. F. Tp.

B. Ostrosky, f 8	1	7
Budai, f 1	0	2
Boron, f 1	0	2
J. Ostrosky, c 4	0	8
Hnat, g 4	0	8
Slezeski, g 0	2	2
Wotowitz, g 3		
Totals	3	35
Subs Not Scoring: Smith,	Tel	esz.
First Baptists Fg	. F.	Tp.
Jones, f 2	0	4
Thomason 4 9		

B. Brest,	g			٠.			1	0	2
Evans, g							0	0	0
Rote, g .								0	4
Totals							16	0	32

Gersons Wallop Rochester Five

Sinking field goals from all angles of the hardwood, the smooth clicking Gerson basketball team added another triumph to its long list, walloping Rochester, Tuesday night, at Rochester. The final score, 55-

	the accommoder, and mind	,	
ı	29.		
1	The lineup:		
ı	Gersons 55 Fg.	F.	Tp.
ı	Small, f 3	0	6
ı	Laitenan, f 7	0	14
J	Kulich, c 9	2	20
_	Parou, g 0	0	0
7	Hitchens, g 7	1	15
ı	_	-	-
ı	26	3	55
ı	Rochester 29 Fg.	F.	Tp.
ı	Lotz, f 2	0	4
ı	Pugh, f 2	0	4
ı	Tutwiler, c 0	1	1
	Transu = 2	1	7

N.Y.A. Quintet Trips Campbell Rambling Around

Stenzel, f

The summary:

The N. Y. A. team travelled to Campbell, Ohio last night and won from the Ukrainians 32 to 18, with Sammy Deep and Ostrosky the stars

Hartman, f	1	1	3
Toscano, c	1	0	2
Scott, g	1	1	3
S. Deep, g	1000	0	12
Ross, g	0	1	1
Ostrosky, g	3	1	7
	-	-	
	13	6	32
Ukrainians	F.	F.	Tp.
		F. 1	Tp. 7
Stahura, f	3	_	
Stahura, f	3	1	7
Stahura, f	3 1 3	1 0	7 2 6 2
Stahura, f	3 1 3 1	1 0 0	7 2 6
Stahura, f	3 1 3 1	1 0 0 0	7 2 6 2

EAST BROOK GRANGE

Referee-Lukash.

Thursday evening, February 9 at 8 flash, is all set for action again folo'clock, it is announced. The lec- lowing a minor operation . turer, Mrs. Willard Bowden, will be Plenty of chatter about Friday's

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World Of Sports A few sport shots-On February Polish Falcons, at The Arena. The 15, officials of the W. P. I. A. L. will two arch-rivals are expected to put gather to make plans for the annual on one of the hottest displays of

basketball tournament . . . "Red" basketball seen in sometime Fleming, a former New Castle high Pick-ups in the sports worldgrid star, plays with the Pittsburgh Billy Goldberg, brother of Marshall, Panther All-Star floor team. Marwas among the athletes dropped at shall Goldberg, Bill Daddio, Bob Pitt for scholastic deficiency . . Dannies and Curly Stebbins form "Babe" Didrickson, one of the greatpart of the roster. The star-Studded aggregation will likely appear here onds her husband, George Zaharias, later in the season . . . A flashback: In 1914, Thaddeus-Stevens Loyola, ranks as the highest scoring won the Grammer School Basketball guard in the collegiate ranks. So League title, defeating Highland, 2far, his average is more than 18 0. Two fouls were the only points two scraps, Joe Louis earned \$386,-035.00, performing but four minutes and 33 seconds or \$1,440 per second.

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Local sport briefs-Tommy Leach s arranging another star-studded boxing show for Monday, February 20, featuring that courageous lad, Mickey Rubin . . . The Y. M. C. A. Church League is providing plenty of thrills for basketball fans . . . game between the Gersons and

Odds and ends-Paul D. Hinkle is one of the busiest coaches in the country. Hinkle, enjoying his nteresting program in its hall Eddie "Cash" Koszela, Polish Falcon 18th year at Butler University, Indianopolis, is not only head basketball coach, but athletic director, head football and head baseball . . Pitt University is all set to play baseball again, after 14 years El Chico, the noted three-year-

As you recall, Schmeling and John

Henry Lewis were the victims. . .

. . Although hockey is

Baseball's crop of future stars-Baseball men of the hour will watch

a collegian, pitched several no-hit games in winning 21 and losing Jack Kramer, of the Browns,

WOLVES CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Wolves club members gathered in The Castleton, Tuesday evening, for

Following dinner, the group heard an interesting talk by Ross Rosenberger who explained the aims of the Greater New Castle Association. The Wolves voted unanimously in | con floor favor of New Castle's latest move-

points per game . . . In his last ruary 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

Championship Series Is Arranged

New Castle basketball fans are in for a treat Sunday afternoon when the Polish Falcons and Keystone A. C. start their annual battle for the mythical city championship. The game will be the first of a series of three and will be played at the Fal-Both teams have compiled very

fine records this year and there is The Wolves meet again in The bound to be a lot of fur flying when Castleton, Tuesday evening, Feb- they clash. The teams will meet at the Arena for the second game of

Falcons-Keystones Will Play Sunday

of the Red-Sox and Rene Montea- Mythical City Independent

NEW CASTLE, PA.

made last night by Business Man-

'HEALTH WEEK' IS

"Health Week" will be observed by the New Castle Y. M. C. A. from always given over to health week of the flues.

search work in the field of mediager Rocco P. Viggiano of the Key- cine will be shown and that a promstones and Eugene "Gabby" Kendra inent physician will speak on social hygiene and social diseases Health bulletins will also be avail able to "Y" members during the

motion pictures on health and re-

MEET ON TUESDAY Master and journeymen barbers held a joint meeting on Tuesday night. Matters of importance to both

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organizations were discussed Monday, February 20 to Saturday used for hat trimmings, etc., are February 25, according to William graded according to width, length Winter, physical director of the as- and quality. The latter is determine sociation. The month of February is ined by the heaviness and texture



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old horse won his first seven starts as a juvenile, failing to lose a race recognized as a Canadian game, Frank Brimsek, the outstanding player in the National League, learned to play the game in the United States . . . Dr. Jack Lovelock, famed British "mile-of-thecentury" runner and holder of the world's 1,000 meter record, is now a well known doctor in a London

> with intent interest six of the greatest young pitchers to come to the majors in years . . . This crop of rookies, each won 20 or more triumphs in 1938 . . . From this list, its safe to predict that several of them are bound to write baseball history . . . Fred Hutchinson, bought by Detroit, tops the list with 25 victories and only seven defeats . . . Paul Trout, another Bengal,

piled up 20 triumphs . . . Leon Kyle, a southpaw, drafted by the A's, won as did William Beckman,



THEY'RE OFF-Group of milers leave the starting line in the long grind in Madison Square Garden. Who won? Cunningham!





NEW RECORD-Roy Staley leads the hurdlers, setting a new 60yard mark of 7.3 seconds in Madison Square Garden.

NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS ELLWOOD CITY 30 TO 20

New Castle Hi Retains Lead In Section 3

Kelley Lead Locals In Victory At Washington

ALIQUIPPA NEXT FOR NEW CASTLE

the lead at opportune times. The point score was 30 to 20. The game was high court. A crowd of about 700 witnessed the battle.

Close First Two Periods at the very start of the game when Gennock sank a two-pointer and hoops. Miller sank the first field for the Ellwood team. goal for the visitors and with a min- | Friday night New Castle high inmake it 5 to 4 New first period closed.

There was not much scoring in the second period until five minutes had elapsed. Lauro, Gennock, Miller and Kelley walked to the foul line and missed charity throws, and Marshall of Ellwood put a stop to this business and tied the count at

wood out in front but missed a

Ellwood Takes Lead Marshall had a chance to put Ell-

charity heave. Adamo replaced Gennock at forward for New Castle Cunningham put the Ellwood boys out in front 7 to 5 by a nice twoplyer. Ottaviani made a foul to send Ellwood ahead 8 to 5 before Kelley caged a foul for New Castle Ellwood City led 10 to 7 when Gentile, g 1 1 3 Marshall made a foul good with a minute and 30 seconds to go in the second period. Marshall made it 11 | Subs not scoring-Rubino, Murto 7 Ellwood, then Kelley flipped in phy. a field goal and Wenda went to the Referee-Yans Wallace. side of the court to sink a a field goal that tied up the count at 11-11 with a few seconds of the first half remaining. It was a foul try by High Reserves

Locals Take Lead Gennock and Bombyk returned to the New Castle lineup at the start of the third period. Cenname had replaced Bombyk near the end of the first half. The Ellwood lineuo was still intact. Coach Jerry Newentire first two periods

12 to 11 as the first half ended.

scoring as the third stanza began. Then Miller put Ellwood right back in the ball game with a field goal and it was 14 to 13 New Castle. ted the count at 14-14. Kelley's Carev two-pointer from the side of the

court broke the tie Gennock Stars Lauro's field goal and a foul b

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Gennock made it 19 to 14 New Cas- + **** tle and the Red and Blacks of Ne-Ca-Hi were to have the lead until the end of the game. The third period closed 22 to 15. Rags Gennock was the big noise for New Cas-Genneck started New Castle off

with a bang at the beginning of the New Castle fourth period with a field goal and Butler en was forced out of the game on Aliquippa 5 nock. Gentile's foul for Ellwood Ambridge 4 made it 24 to 17 New Castle. Kel- Ellwood City 3 Ragsy Gennock And Vince ley's two fouls helped the local cause along. With five minutes of the game left to play the locals led 28 to 18 after Wenda sunk his last field goal of the game.

Subs Get Chance Cunningham gave Ellwood rooters a thrill when he jumped in a field goal under the basket to make t 28 to 20 with about four minutes left to play. Murphy replaced Cun-

ningham in the Ellwood lineup. With two minutes left to play New Castle high school basketball Wenda made a foul that put the team defeated a scrappy Ellwood count at 29 to 20. Rubino, a sub City high quintet here last night for Marshall at forward for Ellwood after getting a bad scare in the City, missed a foul, so did Cenname first two periods when the Newton back in for Bombyk. Kelley made coached team held tenacicusly to fcul for New Castle for the 30th

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh sent in played at the George Washington Christopher and Maciarello in the final minute and a half of play Miller had the final scoring opportunity for Ellwood and missed a New Castle jumped into the lead foul. The game was over and the count was 30-20.

Aliquippa Friday

Standout performances were turnand Blacks to make it 4 to 0. Kel- ed in by Ragsy Gennock, Vince Kellev's foul made it 5 to 0. But then ley and "Flash" Wenda of the local the Ellwood boys began finding the team, and Miller and Cunningham

ute left of the first period peppered vades Aliquippa and Ellwood City handle the officials' situation them- tan gym went into hysterics as the another fielder through the nets to will play at home with Butler high.

Now For Aliquippa

1	New Castle Fy	g. F.	Tp.
1	Gennock, f 4	2	10
,	Kelley, f 2		
	Bombyk, c 1	. 0	2
	Wenda, g 2	2	6
	Lauro, g 1		
	10	10	30
l	Subs not scoring-Adamo	, Gr	eer,
	Christopher, Cenname, Mac	arell	0.
5	Ellwood City Fr	g. F.	Tp.
	Marshall, f 0	3	3
)	Ottaviani, f 0	2	2
	Cunningham, c 2		
	Miller, g 3		

Umpire-Dan Brickley.

basketball team, paced by Bucci, the sion Coach Nocera must have inbig center, with 14 points, defeated jected a little scoring fluid into the the Ellwood City High Reserves last arms of his lads. Like the suddenin a fast game. At the half the lo- and soon found itself in safe terri-

The summary

	Carey, I 0	1	1
0	Walls, f 1	0	2
	Bucci, c 6	2	14
	Parou, g 2		6
7	Picitilli, g 0	0	0
			pro-100/000
	12	6	30
8	Subs not scoring-Minnick,		
8	Herney, Ryglinski.		
	Ellwood Reserves Fg.	F.	Tn.
	Mattocks, f 4	0	
	Cartwright, f 1	0	
	Tanner, c 3	2	
П	Matrangel, g 2	0	
	Pishioneri, g	1	3
П	11	3	25
	Referee—Hanlon.	,	20
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CHURCH LEAGUE

onight in the New Castle church basketball league, with the first game starting at 7:45 o'clock, and featuring the First Christians and Third U. P. teams. The other two games will be played as follows: Central Presbyterians vs. Epworth M. E. and the Greek Orthodox meeting the First Methodist quintet.

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New Castle at Aliquippa. Butler at Ellwood City. New Brighton at Ambridge

Assignment Of Officials Ends For County Games

Considerable Bickering Over Officials Causes Action By Association

It was announced today by Henry first half ended. MacNicholas, assistant general secretary of the "Y" and an official of sociation that there will not be any more assignments of referees and the Hannum team, headed by Stark,

selves. Dee Emerick, coach of the Titans took the lead on Patton's free East Brook High team, is secretary toss. But the Titan lead was abof the coaches' association and may ruptly squelched as Miller for Tech be contacted by any of the coaches dropped a charity toss through the

There has been considerable bickering among the coaches on various officials who have been sent to handle their games. The assignments for Friday night are to be disregarded by the coaches and those as-

Shenango Spills Bessemer Passers

East New Castle Combination Wins 47-26; Sectional Race Tightens

Unfolding a second half offensive threat that simply could not be halted, Shenango township high school's basketball team bounced right back in the fight for Section 20 honors by trouncing Bessemer high Tuesday night on Shenango floor. The final score, 47-26.

Bessemer got off to a 7-6 lead as the initial period ended. By halftime the schoolboys were even ste-The New Castle High Reserves phen, 15-15. During the intermisnight at Washington floor 30 to 25 ness of a storm. Shenango struck cals led 16 to 11. Mattocks and tory. Bessemer's best effort was a Tanner were best for the Ellwood- lone marker in the third period while their foes grabbed 14.

As the game drew to a close the Fg. F. Tp. Shenangoans gained momentum, game was well in the bag and put the East New Castle five in the scramble for sectional honors. Francis Pitzer again forged to the front, scoring 16 points. Ovis followed with 13. O'Neill had a good night, accounting for nine points. DeArment was Bessemer's best bet with

> East Brook while Shenango battles at New Wilmington. In last night's preliminary affair, the Shenango girls trimmed Bessemer, 16-13.

Subs not scoring-Booher, J. Don-

ev. Tuscano, Druschel, Christy. Zornich, g 2 Subs not scoring-Kennedy, Craeraft, Caldararo.

Referee-Cowmeadow. Umpire-Wallace.

THREE GAMES AT K. P. HALL THURSDAY games at the K. Pulaski hall Thurs- Tech total. day night, it was announced today

Youngstown Sokols at 8 o'clock and with two free throws.

Titans Take Thriller HERE AND THERE From Tech; Score 49-48

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 3. the lead 47-45, but Spak's rebound

Captain Rube Stark of the Tech- 49-48. men, after a bad first half, when Westminster he scored only four points, came Miller, f back in the final session to score Patton, f 2 tans' chance of victory. High-point Ridl, c 1 scorers for Westminster were Cap- Hetra, g 3 tain Mel Miller with 14 points and Wilson, g 3

The score was tied five times, three times in the first half, 2-2. Tech 19-19 and 20-20, and twice in the Combs, f final half, 47-47 and 48-48.

Off to an early lead, Tech ran Miller, f 3 the score up to 17-9 midway in the Stark, c with a surge of points to tie the Loos, g 2 Techmen at 19-19. Then after the score was again knotted 20-20, Westminster's second scoring rampage took them to a six-point lead as the

Gap Is Closed

score 44-34 in favor of the Titans, out of 23). umpires to the various Section 20 rapidly closed the gap, until with two minutes to go, the score stood From here on the coaches will at 47 all. A record crowd at the Ti-

maining, Captain Mel Miller came through with a foul shot for Westminster that brought a second win over Tech for the year. The gun fired as Stark's long shot bounced harmlessly against the bank board Both Ridl, who replaced Wilson, and Fox, who replaced Spak, played

well for the Titans. Game Is Started Tech got off to an early lead as

Combs dribbled in on Stark's tip-

Spak dribbled around Stark to best bets for the losers. from Spak, and the Titans took the period. lead as Hetra dropped one from deep center. The Techmen again took the lead, however, as Stark made a setup shot, and the score stood 10-9 in favor of the Tartans five a 15-9 lead Combs' two free

sank two charity throws for Tech, side and Wilson's score on a dribble-

point Wilson left the game, following a bad spill under the Tech basket, and was replaced by Ridl for

Tech, but Miller's score from close landed on top. ed one from deep center to end the 15 to 7.

Second Half As the second half opened Stark

scored with a set shot from the side, but Spak made two on a spinner for the Titans. A Tech spurt with scoring off the bankboard brought the Blue and White, 32-30. Again the Titans went into the lead, however, as Miller scored on a pass from Spak, Ridl made an overhand toss, Miller sank one on a rebound and scored again on a pass from Ridl. With a 10-point lead, 40-30, Tumpane made a free one for Tech, but Miller added two more for Westminster. Loos scored under the basket for Tech; Spak added a free one for the Titans, and Stark made one of two. Miller's charity point again gave Westminster a 10-point lead, 44-34. Stark tried three rebounds There will be three basketball and finally added two points to the With the score 44-36 in favor of

by Teddy Kolcz, the newly appointed Westminster, Spak left the game on booking manager of the Big Five. fouls and Wilson took his place. The first game will start at 7 Stark made three for Tech on a foul

-Captain Mel Miller's free toss with goal again tied the score at 47 all. 20 seconds to go, as the score stood With two minutes to go, Patton .444 48-48, was good enough for a win made a free throw, but Miller of last night as Westminster took its the Tartans duplicated to again tie athletics. He seldom misses a good second victory of the season from the score with one minute remain- basketball game and may be seen Carnegie Tech, and their ninth win ing. Miller's free toss for the Tiin 11 starts. The final score was tans with only 20 seconds to go was ball games. He is a former cricket

bound shot put the Techmen into

Officials-Lewis and Allison. Free throws missed-Westminster Miller 2, Patton 2, Spak 1, Wilson 2, Ridl 1 (14 free throws out of 20) Both sides scored freely as the Tech, Stark 3, Loos 1, Levings 2, the Lawrence County Referees' as- second frame opened, but with the Miller 1, Cratsley 1, Carnelly 1 (14)

Union Wins Over

Scotland Lane Cage Outfit Registers 22-18 Section 20 Victory

Uncorking a smooth clicking attack, Union Township high school's Jackson high, Tuesday night at Mt. fair. The final score, 22-18.

At halftime, the Scotland Laners The annual Deer Hunters convenenjoyed a 13-9 lead. Union's defen- tion will be held at 7 p. m. Friday, throws tied the score at 2-2. Tum- limiting the Jacks to 9 points. Pilch trimmings will be given in the Harpane's two free ones and Stark's was high man for the winners, sink- risville high school auditorium. P. goal under from a pass out-of- ing five two plyers and a pair of C. Cathcart, is chairman of the afbounds gave Tech a 6-2 lead. Fol- Annie Oakleys. Chiafullo rang the fair. lowing Wilson's free shot for the Ti- bell twice while Covelli and Guz tans. Combs dribbled under for an- contributed six points between them. D. Razzano and McConnell were the county basketball championship by

score under the basket, and Miller | Friday night, Mt. Jackson goes to last night. The Sharon team is eligscored another on a pass-under Wampum while Union enjoys a rest lible to participate in the District

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Pilch, f	. 5	2	12
Covelli, f	. 0	3	3
Caiazza, c			0
Guz, g	. 1	1	3
Chiafullo, g	. 2	0	4
Boron, c			
Totals			
Mt. Jackson—18.			
McConnell, f	. 1	3	5
Spears, f	. 0	1	1
Brest, c	. 1	0	2
P. Razzano, g	. 1	0	
D. Razzano, g	. 1	5	7

Referee: T. Hutchinson.

Plaingrove Tops Pulaski Reserves

The Titan scoring continued as uphill fight last night at the K. P. Spak made a free one, Hetra took a Hall and after two extra-periods set-shot from the side and Patton subdued a hard fighting Pulaski Readded two free ones to give Wash- serve team 31 to 29. The regulation Cratsley sank two foul tosses for session 29-29, and finally Plaingrove Campbell f

in at center and Ridl's charity throw The game was one of the most Faber g 2

K. Pulaski Res.

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Kula, f 3 0	6
Ryczay, c 2 0	4
Kolcz, g 0 0	
Smiley, g 3 3	9
Witkowski, g 1 0	
Totals	29
Sub Not Scoring: Kucharski.	
Plaingrove Indies Fg. F.	Tp.
Cunningham, f 2 2	6
Miles, f 6 0	
Pollock, c 4 1	9
Rogers, g 0 2	2
Offutt, g 0 0	0
McCandless, g 1 0	2
Totals	31

Conn Impresses In His Workout

(International News Service) o'clock and will have the Pulaski and shot under the basket. Follow- Pittsburgh light heavyweight, broke matches and lost one. Last night Reserves meeting the Wabash Bears. Ing Patton's free toss, Stark again training for his return match with the Southern California team top-In the second game the St. Nicho- scored from directly beneath the Ti- Fred Apostoli at Madison Square ped the Washington team two out las A. R. A. team will play the tan bankboard, and followed up Garden Friday night long enough of three games to win the match. at 9 o'clock the K. Pulaski Big Five Tumpane tied the score at 45-45 Those who saw him work the fornia teams will play a match that will meet the fast Aliquippa Mer- all as he stole the ball and raced equivalent of 15 rounds yesterday will break the deadlock for first lunder for two points. Stark's re- reported themselves much impressed. place.

Referee-Joe Ostrosky.

"Athletics are good for the young' The gentleman who made the foregoing statement has been an athlete

He is ardently interested in ath-

17 15 49 letics. He believes the city should Fg. F. Tp. have a community swimming pool and plenty of fields where young boys and girls can participate in athletics. He believes athletics help young folks continue in the right He coached baseball at Bethany

college and while in Cleveland man- Tuesday's Round Of Battle and Maricone and Johnny Pack aged a baseball team which lost only one game in an entire season. His fingers show the result of having been a catcher in cricket. The forefinger and index finger

on both hands have been broken. 20 W. P. I. A. L. race is still dead- Butch Houk, c0 The minister also carries a scar between his eyes from a wound inflicted when he was struck while playing cricket which he states is considerably similar to baseball.

commissioner for the state of Michiof professional boxing in Detroit.

the California Teachers in basket-Chellman, forward, was outstanding with 13 points for the winners while his team mates. Stevenson, Jackson, in a hot Section 20 af- center and Lytle, forward, caged 12 and 11 points, respectively

10 tournament against the winners of Erie and Venango-Crawford

New Castle A.R.S. **Quintet Victors**

quintet handed the Aliquippa Mercantiles a 48 to 33 defeat last night at the K. P. Hall with Warso and S. or St. Nicholas team will play the Youngstown Sokols at the K. P. hall

Aliquippa Bailey c 1

Franklin-Mahoning To Battle Friday

day their annual floor game at the today at Methodist hospital. Franklin high court on Friday afternoon at 3:30 it was announced. Coaches Bill Wallace of the East Siders and Cowmeadow of the Sev. enth. Warders are both confident that their respective teams are the best this year and the issue will be settled definitely. The junor high

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE The California and Stanford volley ball teams are leading the volley

on this particular game.

ball league at the "Y", it was dis-NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Billy Conn. closed today. Each have won two today at attend a party in his honor. Thursday the Stanford and Cali-

Boosters Battle Duquesne Friday

Polish Falcons-Gersons Slated To Play In Preliminary Game

One of Pittsburgh's leading cage outfits, the Duquesne A. R. S. club. comes here Friday night to play the New Castle Boosters, on The Arena

ray of former collegiate aces, have copped 20 games, losing but one lash, this year. Their victory list includes some of the most potent foes in the district. In Friday night's preliminary clash, the Polish Falcons and Gersons tie up in a game awaited by local fans for sometime. Tonight, the New Castle Boosters will practice at 6 o'clock.

Section 20 Race Still Deadlocked

Gives New Wilmington-Bessemer Tie For Lead

Lawrence County's torrid Section

hoping for a Shenango victory over Bessemer, the East New Castle lads John Hettche, Detroit automobile obliged by handing the Cement City liams, A. Cole. dealer, has been named a boxing cagers their worst defeat in some semer no good and put the Shenan-MacDonell sent in his resignation goans right back in the fight for N. Henderson, c and asked Governor Frank D. the title. Today, Bessemer and New P. Henderson, g1 Fitzgerald to make an investigation Wilmington share honors for first

Slippery Rock Teachers defeated remain in the scramble While all this was going on, Union ball in Slippery Rock last night, 58 high spanked Mt. Jackson 22-18 to to 53. Slippery Rock led all the way. remain in fourth place. By winning its remaining league games, Union

could pull a surprise.

Monday's Result East Brook 38, New Wilmington Tuesday's Results Union 22, Mt. Jackson 18. Shenango 47, Bessemer 26 Sharon high won the Mercer Wampum 2 6 .250

Games Friday Bessemer at East Brook. Mt. Jackson at Wampum. Shenango at N. Wilmington.

St. Mary's Passers Top Falcons, 44-38

New Castle's Polish Falcons ran The New Castle American-Russian Polish Falcon hall, dropping a 44-38 decision to the crack St. Mary's five

tle, leading 14-8 at the end of the As the third quarter ended, the and Sunday will go to the Arena to for the visitors, Kenny and Hurley were outstanding for winners while Kawa was the best bet for Falcons The Falcons meet the Ellwood

> G. Kendra f 3 1 7 Dugan g0 H. Koszela g 1 Referee—Sid Lockley

CUMMINGS DIES FROM INJURIES (International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8-

34-year old Indianapolis race driver. Ben Franklin and Mahoning who was injured Monday night in Junior High basketball teams will an automobile accident, died early

Castlewood Floor Results For Week At Shenango High

Harmony Baptist, Greenwood And Savannah Church Teams Win League Games

The Castlewood Church basketball league games at Shenango High floor this week were very interesting. In the first game the Harmony Baptist team topped the Slippery Rock church quintet 16 to

The Greenwood church team hung a defeat of 22 to 10 on the Center church team with Lysko and St. John the scoring stars for the winners and Irvine the best for the

Savannah team won a close one 21, with H. Druschell and F. Van Eman best for the Savannah team

best for the losers. Slippery Rock J. Houk, f B. Houk, f . Subs not scoring - Johns, Wil-Harmony Baptist. Currie, f

Referee-Stoner. Center Church. Gibson, g2

Referee-Stoner. H. Drushell, f4 F. Van Eman. c4

Subs not scoring-G. Druschell Calvary Baptist.

Sub not scoring-Johnston.

Referre-Stoner.

Umpire-McWilliams. UNION GIRLS WIN In the preliminary to the Mt. Jackson-Union Township game, the Union High school lassies won a 21-

20 decision over the Mt. Jackson

maidens, Tuesday night in an ex-



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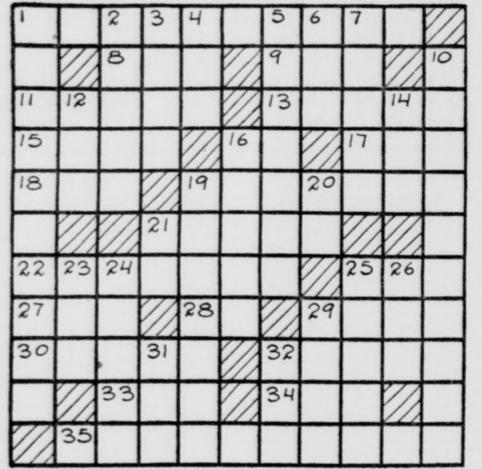
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- 25-Honeysheep gathering 9-Female insect 27-Blue and sheep 11-A wanderer yellow 13-Largest macaw
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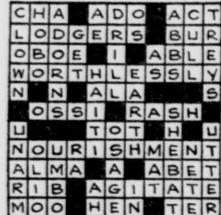
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- 25-Removed hanging 26-Old times 20-Symbol for 29-Heed tellurium 31-A duct 21-Symbol for
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23-Wrath

24-Fencing

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6:00 P. M. KDKA-News: Movie Magazine, WCAE-American Schools. WJAS-Organ Melodies.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-M. Contrare's Rhumba WCAE-News: Sports Extra.

WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Music: Jack Hollister,

WCAE-Law for the Layman. WJAS-Today with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Romance Lyrics. WJAS-Talk of the Town: Karl

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n Andy. WJAS-County Seat.

7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Edwin C. Hill. WJAS-Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Horace Heidt Orchestra. WCAE-Modern Melodies.

WJAS-Ask-It-Basket. 7:45 P. M. KDKA-Vocal Varieties.

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WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS-Gang Busters. 8:15 P. M.

KDKA-Dr. Fu Manchu: Mystery Drama. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Hobby Lobby.

WCAE-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. WJAS-Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Magnolia Blossoms. WCAE-Town Hall Tonight. WJAS-Star Theater.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Wings for the Martins. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Ransom Sherman Presents WCAE-Kay Kyser Kollege. WJAS-Talk by President Roosevelt. 10:15 P. M.

WJAS-It Can Be Done. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Public Interest in Democ-

10:45 P. M. WJAS-Buddy Clark. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News: Al Fremont Band. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It.

WJAS-Charles Baum.

11:30 P. M. WCAE-Dance Melodies. WJAS-Jackie Heller Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight

KDKA-Chick Webb: 12:15 Mike Riley: 12:30 Al Kavelin. WCAE-Dick Jurgens: 12:30 "Lights Out" 1:00 Bernie Cummins. WJAS-Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra.

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- 9:30-Trading Post 9:45-Lena Malizia 10:00-Homemaker's Hour
- 10:30-Master Singers 10:45-Chester Kyle 11:00-Information Desk
- 11:15-P. T. A. Assn. 11:30-Secret Diary 11:45—Organalities
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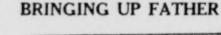














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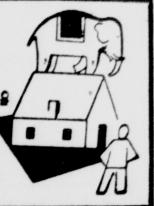
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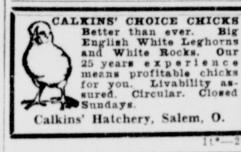
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The weather is not too bad right now but it has been just a few days back . . . we mentioned time from time about the street department and their ashing of the streets . . . making a careful study of this attempt we have come to a very definite conclusion . . . Their job is very well done considering how much ashing they have to do and the amount of equipment they have to do it with. Two large trucks to cover the entire job. Just think how many important hills they must ash . . . how many very important crossings and school zones. And then all those side streets that you and you call up about. Folks it is our opinion that the street department should have some new equipment. What will the parking

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7412*-30

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7-ROOM farm house; garden plot. 3 miles toward Enon Valley. To responsible party. E. E. Marshall, 306.

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RECONDITIONED baritone saxo-

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73t6—35A

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USED accordion, 120 bass; state with double garage. Price \$3,100; price, year and make. Box 5, R. D. terms \$300 down, balance \$28 month-1, Mercer. 1t*—38 ly. Harold Good Real Estate—Phone WANTED-Electric sweeper. Give News.

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oom, all conveniences, near car line.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED room, Apartment 5. COAL-With each ton of coal sold 3112 N. Mill. Rooms For Housekeeping

"LET LOVE keep you warm." Pitts-burgh lump, egg and stoker coal. Coke and Disco, anthracite and brooder coal. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 69t24-33 TWO adjoining room furnished for

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Rent

FOR SALE—Gas stove, side oven, good condition. Price \$4.00. Phone 3423-R.

MODERN four room nicely furnished apartment, 1810 Highland, heat, garage furnished. See to appreciate. WESTINGHOUSE food mixer and HIGHLAND APTS, 1202 Highland per, also coal range; both like Ave., one vacancy Feb. 15, furnished. Write Box 903, News. 1t*-34 Call 972. 75t3-43 HIGHEST CASH prices paid for good WILMINGTON AVE., 5 rooms, \$35; Northview Ave., 4 rooms, \$35. Bargain Store, 226 Croton. 1t-34 Clyde Gilfillan-Phone 889. 75t2-43 2 GOOD electric washers, \$16-\$18, THREE pleasant unfurnished rooms. heat, utilities furnished. Near car line. Adults. References. 913 Maryland. 5773-R. 11*--43 FOUR ROOM furnished and unfur nished apartment; strictly private. Phone 1129-R. 1t-43

M. K. Gilliland. Phone 2073-J. 1t-46

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Houses For Rent

7415*-34 Delaware Ave. 333 E. Washington

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

phone, \$45; Conn alto sax, only 1½ would like furnished apt. with gar-years old, was \$160, now \$75. Donati Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open evewould like furnished apt. with gar-4-6 ROOM house from owner, Ben Franklin district, immediate possession. Write Box 901, News. 1t*-47 WANTED-To rent small farm, with electric. Write Box 898, Care News.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

One acre, bungalow, 5 rooms and

bath first floor, 2 rooms second floor, gas, electric, excellent water, furnace, cemented cellar, 2-car gar-Houses For Sale

40x140, paved street, half A real bargain. Shaffer & Reed BUILDING LOTS-Whether you intend to build now or in the future, these lots should be considered: 50 feet Clenmore Blvd., \$750. Also a

\$3400 BUYS six room home, North,

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Bldg. topcoat made to measure. Frank ENGLEWOOD AVE., modern home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. double garage, lot 60x150 ft. Only \$32.50 per month, including principal and in-terest. F.H.A. financing. J. Clyde

6178-J. ondition, make and price. Box 900, MORTGAGE SALE-East, 5 rooms

men preferred, handy downtown location. Inquire 215 N. Jefferson St. 1t*-39 Belle Tichborne, 3151. 74t2*-50 FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping IF BUILDING a home of the best construction at moderate cost.

Wanted-Real Estate I HAVE buyers for farms, all sizes from 5 acres up. Call Teece, 3077.

Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski.

LEGAL NOTICES

Widow's Appraisements

Margaret Parker, widow of Levi Cusano Cristina Mottillo, widow of Emma V. Newton, widow of Isaac

Nettie R. Akens, widow of Charles

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John A. Edgar, Clerk.

Notice Notice is hereby given that the

Henry Akens, elects to retain estate to the value of \$500.00.

Clerk's Office, Feb. 4, 1939.

1, 1939.

69t24-43

bath, near car line. 408 East Gar-field. 1t*-43 County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said court on Wednesday, March 8, 1939 APARTMENT, first floor, \$25. Smith at Final account of John D. Kennedy guardian of Wesley Remley, a feeble minded person, now deceased. Final account of J. Elder Bryan guardian in estate of Carl W. Kildor FOR RENT—Six room house, East Side, all conveniences, garage, \$25.00; seven room house, Leasure, \$35.00. minded person.

\$50; Highland Ave., 8 rooms brick, son, Matheny or Graham, Attorney \$50; Northview Ave., 6 rooms, \$35; New Castle, Pa.

Moody Ave., 5 rooms, \$35, J. Clyde Gilfillan—Phone 889.

75t2—46 1, 8, 1939.

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fore prices advance. SEE MUTUAL Lumber Co., 216 White St. Phone 2136—For quality and price on material for your new home or remodeling jobs. Build now while spare time dollars, also attractive 7416—10A proposition clubs, organizations Comm. and bonus. Mr. Silveus, Foun prices are reasonable.

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WILL sacrifice my 1936 V license HELP WANTED—Girl for general housework. 123 Fairfield Ave. Phone 1757-W. other live stock, or anything else NEW opportunity for women. No canvassing. No investment. Earn up

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> WE HAVE just one block of terriory still in this vicinity open for a man who is willing to work hard to make \$30 to \$35 a week. Car and reference necessary, but not selling experience. Address Fuller Brush experience.

NATIONAL appliance concern has opening for one man with car, in New

tain Hotel 5-6 p. m. Situations Wanted

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to the hotdog stand? They know the answers. Pictures have their place, but we should mix life on the legitimate stage with them. × * Tonight the first report on the Greater New Castle Association membership campaign will be heard . . . we hope and we think we can almost hear the report saying . . . it's going to be a great success. The folks of New Castle . . . every citizen, in business or out of business have taken up arms and are going out with the determination that they are going to succeed. It's not just twenty or thirty men but the entire 45,000 that are interested in the success of this Association. So folks let's carry on . . . if you have any

FROM ME TO YOU

your parents about the shows they attend in the old Opera House ... when they came racing down the stairs and across the street

question concerning this Association . . . write the secretary a note stating your question . . . I know he will see that it is properly answered.

Feed

Miscellaneous For Sale GOOD used combination coal and gas available March 7. \$45. 418-J. Westell's Bicycle Store, 344 Furnace Co., 18 S. Mercer. Phone 75t7*-30 3637.

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BEST Butler county coal-Lump \$3.50; run of mine, \$3.25; nut-slac \$2.00. Call 1548-J. 1t-

CANARIES—Females, 3 for \$2.00.
McClelland's, 901-R. 1418 Croton Ave.
74t2*—27

BEST GRADES of Pittsburgh and country coal. Stoker coal our special-day. Prompt service. Boyles Coal and Supply Co., 431 S. Mill. Phone 4270.
74t6—33

BEST GRADES of Pittsburgh and country coal. Stoker coal our special-day. Prompt service. Boyles Coal and Supply Co., 431 S. Mill. Phone 4270.
74t6—33

FOR SALE—316 Shaw St., 7 rooms, well constructed, good condition, close to business section, price reasonable. Weingartner & Mercer, 123 N. Mill. St. 73t6*—35A

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DELIVER any amount. Zeilenople, Portersville, Pittsburgh coal or slack. n foal; 1 4-year-old cow, fresh. Portersville, Pittsburgh coal or slack. Iniversal Sales Co., 101 W. Cherry Ward's Coal Yard, 1553. Open eves. ECONOMY, 4 and 5 in. lump, \$4.25 and \$4.50; Pittsburgh coal, \$5 and \$6. Maxwell and Gibson. Phone 4062. DON'T BE COLD-Phone 537 or 310

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2-YEAR-OLD Westinghouse washer for sale. Phone 45-J. Call mornings only. Terms if necessary. 73t2—34

FAIRMONT AVE.—8-rooms, bath, garage; Morton St., 6-rooms, brick, garage. Peoples Realty. Phone 258.

75t2*--35 nings. NROLL in our music lesson course. I weekly pays for guaranteed in-strument and lesson from city's best

69t24-35

RUMMAGE SALE all week, 1,000 articles of clothing, 5c-10c; leather coats, \$1; overcoats, \$1. Minzer's,

Long Ave., next school.

Gillest, Ladies'-Men Tailor. N. Wanted-To Buy WANTED-To buy large hard coal

306 Boyles Ave. Tel. 3804-J. 1t - 39 show you house plans of beautiful

leather

1t*-39 CLEAN furnished apartments, 1, 2, 3 ANNOUNCING:— ECCO, dust-proof rooms; private bath, steam heat, first coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. FURNISHED 1 to 3 housekeeping.

69t24*-33 2 COMFORTABLY furnished rooms double or single, near town. Use of kitchen if desired. 823-W. 1t*-40

rooms, second floor; utilities free. Gillaspie, 927 E. Washington. 2342-J.

Houses For Rent

Furnace Co.

NEW modern 6 room double house, garage, insulated, Monell kitchen, April 1. 417 Laurel Blvd. 1t*-46

John A. Edgar, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Feb. 4, 1939, Legal—News—Feb. 8, 15, 22, Marc 1, 1939. GOOD six room house, 340 Francis St., \$18. R. D. McClure, 326 Andrews St.

Notice is hereby given that letter testamentary in the estate of Mat testamentary in the estate of Ma 6-ROOMS, modern, East \$35; 5-rooms sued by the Register of Lawrence

REMODELED 6 rooms, frame, steam, GOOD used combination coal and gas heat, double garage, Leasure Ave.

WANTED-Furnished apt. Adults

60 ft. and a 90 ft. lot at the same price per front foot. Several other lots in other locations at equally low prices. Harold M. Leach, Temple

Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. 889. young chick brooder stove. Phone EAST-\$3,100, 6 room modern semi-1t -38 bungalow, hardwood finished living

> 1t*-38 modern, good condition, \$1,750; \$100 cash. Nunn's Real Estate, 108. GOOD value, modern home, North, large lot, handy schools, paved street, \$4,800. Sonntag, 1238-2087-J

homes costing \$3500.00 up, all com-plete. We help finance. A. C. Dietterle, phone 217, 425 West Grant,

ALWAYS FOLLOW the trails to the Tuesday at

AUCTION SALES

The following widow's appraisements have been filed in the Or-chans' Court of Lawrence County, ennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said court on Wednesday, March 8, 1939, at 1:30 IT'S HONEY TIME! 5-lb. pail, 65c. NEW, warm, clean, two furnished rooms, second floor; utilities free. Gillaspie, 927 E. Washington, 2342-I Parker, also known as Lee Parker elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00. Clara M. Weisz, widow of Charles S. Weisz, elects to retain personal Nicola Mottillo, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 E. Newton, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$440.00.

ollowing accounts have been filed in FURNISHED cottage, 3-rooms and the Common Pleas Court of Lawrence

garet May Leonardson have been is 6-ROOMS, modern, East \$35; 5-rooms \$20; 6-rooms, Mahoningtown, \$32. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-46
6 ROOM HOUSE, newly reconditioned throughout, 605½ Spruce St., \$25 month. Phone 894. Adults only.

1t*-46
WILMINGTON AVE., 6 rooms brick, \$50; Highland Ave., 8 rooms brick, \$50; Highland Ave., 8 rooms brick, \$50. Matheny or Graham, Attorney 422 in Pulaski Township, Lawrence
County, Pennsylvania, the following executor of Elizabeth Irene Maple estate:

or lot of land situate luice, parart No. 1.—All that piece, par-lot of land situate, lying and Harbison, executrix of Albert W. Har-

County, Pennsylvania, bounded and tescribed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point where the Cann, executrix of Joseph McCann intersects the line of the north boundary of the land herein described; thence in an easterly direction along lands now or formerly of John and Mike Marco a distance of Mathews and Martha S. Mathews. Castle-Youngstown public road estate. of three hundred eighty 10. Final account of Eva Feldman, more or less, to the said Morris Feldman and Hyman S. Felddistance of three hundred eighty Castle-Youngstown public road; aid road a distance of ten ed seventy (1070) feet, more or to the place of beginning, and Minteer estate. all in poor repair. of land situate, Vaughan estate.

direction along the said of Emma H. Ruby estate. dred sixty-five (265) feet, more 21. Final account of Chauncey A. Brown and Paul A. Brown, adminisdirection along lands of other less not parties hereto a distance live hundred seventy-five (575) more or less to a point; thence is a west-direction along lands of other less not parties hereto a distance live hundred seventy-five (575) knox, executor of Lida P. Knox estate more or less, to a point; thence estate, a northerly direction a distance of lired (300) feet, more or less, to lace of beginning and containing and, administratrix of Amelia M. a distance of three estate. and twenty-seven hundredths Paland estate. acres, more or less, together

gal-News-Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1939.

Legal Notice

wrence County. (A.56293). public hearing upon this appli-on will be held in the Court bruary 27, 1939, at 10:00 a. hen and where all persons in rest may *ppear and be heard, if

The Bell Telephone Company Of Pennsylvania.
J. T. Harris, Vice President.
egal—News-Feb. 8, 15, 1939.

Executrix's Notice

Albert M. Brown, late of the Albert M. Brown, late of the urth Ward, City of New Castle, , have been granted by the register wills of Lawrence County, to the dersigned to whom all claims Fancy medium ... 23 1/2 23 3/4 ould be presented and those in bted to said estate should make trix, 910 Ryan Ave., Weingartner d Mercer, attorneys for estate, L. S. Bldg. New Castle, Pa. -News-Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8

Administrator's Notice

J. Slater, late of the Second New Castle, Pa., deceased been granted to the under All persons having claims or de

ent are requested to make without delay to Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa

Mar. 1, 1939.

LIVESTOCK

cking sows 6-675; pigs 775-850. scoring for the losers. Dattle 50, nominal. Steers good The Shamrocks team consisted of Union Car & Car 84 bulls good 7-775.

Calves 50, 50c lower. Vealers gd. the forwards. lbs. down) gd. to ch. 925-975. | their widows.

LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice

fill offer for sale at Public Auction, hursday, March 2, 1939, at 2:00 to the orphans' court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday

Pulaski Township, Lawrence bison, also known as A. W. Harbison

een hundred fifty (1750) feet, executrices of Anna Mathews estate less, to a point; thence in a count of Maude C. Mil v direction along lands now ler, guardian of Thomas Holliday Onstott, also known as Thomas C. Holliday

more of four hundred fifty (450)
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or formerly of the parties last
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Elinger, administrator of Emma E.

Ringer estate.

9. Final account of Ida Doak Mc-Danel, executrix of William J. Doak

11. Final account of W. Emmett Minteer, administrator of Joseph

ning seventeen and fifty-seven edths (17.57) acres, more or ogether with appurtenances.

12. Final account of John Wood, executor of Eliza Wood estate.

13. Final account of William D. ogether with appurtenances.

ogether with appurtenances.

overments: Eight room frame McKnight, administrator, c.t.a., of Calvin E. Fisher estate.

Calvin E. Fisher estate.

14. Final account of William D. Mixed.

Amount of Calvin E. Fisher estate.

14. Final account of Dora A. Mixed. Vaughan, administratrix of Thomas

Final account of James B. Mat-thews, administrator of Alice R. 16. Final account of Robert L. Wallace, executor of Mae Stanley lows, to Weaver estate. the land Houston estate.

described and which point is by the intersection of the line Gregory, Jr., executor of Clara S. the northern boundary of land with the New Castle-land Homer F. Ruby, administrators Commodities display

oint; thence in a southwesterly dition along lands now or formerly Elizabeth Onstott, George Clark Gertrude Clark a distance of two dred sixty five (265) feet many

erly direction a distance of four trators of Chauncey W. Brown estate.

ortherly direction a distance of hundred sixty-two (562) feet, or less, to a point; thence in an viving executors of John H. Knox

26. Final account of Dorothy R. Davis, administratrix, c.t.a., of Sarah R. Rabinovitz estate. 27. Final accoun

Newton, administratrix of Isaac E. Newton estate. Final account of Peoples-

Pittsburgh), successors trustee of Wible and Clarence B. Wible, execu- A T & T . tors of Josephine Wible estate.

31. Final account of James D. Amer Smelt & Rfg

Final account of Michael M.

Baird and Benjamin S. Agnew, executors of Benjamin S. Agnew Bethlehem Steel administratrix of Alfonso Felix Boeing Airplane

Final account of Mont L. Josephine M. Walker, also known as Chesapeake & Ohio 3438

Allen, executor of Eliza G. Conrad Cont Motors tor of Annie Cook Nelson estate. Orville Potter, Register

Register's Office, New Castle, Pa., Legal-News-Feb. 8, 15, 22, March

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

Pee Wees12% 12% 12% Extras large221/2 211/2 22

Producers medium..18 18 SLEEPING SICKNESS

Producers large 181/2 181/2 181/2

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States last year lost animals valued Pub Serv of N J 35%

W. Daugherty, Executor, King was reduced from 25 per cent in all Socony Vacuum cases in 1937 to 21 per cent last year. Sperry Corp 441 Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, Scientists believe mosquitoes carry Std Oil of N J 49% the virus from wild birds to horses. Std Oil of Cal 28 The eastern type virus is the most Std Oil of Indiana 27 high as 93 per cent.

SHAMROCKS TOP DRAGONS 3 TO 1

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—Live- The Shamrocks roller hockey team Texas Corp 43% topped the Dragons last night at Tide Wat O 12% Hogs 300, 15c higher on few here. the New Castle rink, 3 to 1, with United Drug 478 avies and sows quoted steady. Shaffer scoring two of the goals U S Rl & Imp 4%

at center, and Book and Deep at United Gas Imp 1234

Sheep 200, lambs about steady, The first insurance company in Warner Bros 51/4

STOCKS

Some Gains In Stock Market

List Opens Higher Today In Trading In New York Stock Market

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The stock market today reversed the preceding session's declines, although trading continued at the same sluggish pace with an indicated full-day volume of about a half-million shares Gains in a few cases exceeded a point, but improvement in the great majority of stocks was limited to man, executors of Nathan Feldman fractional proportions. The list Quitonary patriot, Patrick Henry, opened higher and showed no appreciable change from initial levels

throughout the forenoon. Foreign markets were mostly a shade higher. Alien currencies were

Among stocks to gain a point or more in the local market were Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem, Cerro De Pasco, Dougles Aircraft and commonwealth & Southern preferred.

General Motors, Philip Morris, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Steel and American Smelting did nearly as well. Rails and oils were among the

Commodities displayed slight all-19. First partial account of George T. Weingartner and J. Roy Mercer, ered yesterday's fractional declines, as cotton moved up a few points.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

(Averages at 11 a. m.) Industrial
T & S F 34%
mer Roll Mills 181/2

Final account of A. Leroy Allied Chem & Die Harlan, executor of Paul M. Raney Anaconda Copper Amer Can Co ... Am Water W & E Co 13% Amer Tob Co B . Cont Can Co 39 and runoff waters.

Inter Nickel Co 517

Kennicott Copper 37 Kroger Groc 24 Libby-Owens-Ford 47

McKeesport Tin Plate1478 Northern Pacific 111/2 Nash Kelkinator 8

North Amer Aviation 17 National Biscuit 2478 Niagara Hudson Pwr 8%

Stewart Warner 101 Std Gas & Elec 35%

Sears Roebuck 71% Standard Brands 6% Simmons Co 281/4

U S Rubber 431/2 Vanadium Corp 24% Westinghouse Brk 2714

Young Sheet & T 45 %

Shot by Suitor

Miss Georgia Fitzhugh in the head and breast by a rejected shot through the hand. (Central Press)

Victoria's Kin?



Madame Lucie

In a Paris court, this woman, who identified herself as Madame Lucie, presented her claim to being the granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England.

FIGHT EROSION

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Joseph Clawson, 24, his personal employment problem by solving other people's social prob-Elec Power & Light 11% lems. "Introductions by Clawson" was formed to make meeting the "right people" easy after Clawson noted widespread loneliness in New General Electric 40% York. About five hundred meetings Glenn Martin 34% have been arranged so far at a flat Goodrich Rubber 20% rate of a dollar an encounter plus Goodyear Rubber 321/8 three dollar registration fees.

News Briefs From City Hall

have been reported to the city re- the Wayne Lumber company of this cently. Most reports involving ac- city, has been called to meet with cidents with a loss of \$50 or more the Johnson-Winsat Lumber and usually are reported to the state Wholesale dealers tomorrow in

DEVISE SYSTEM FOR GAS UTILITY

annual gas operating revenues of semblage of friends will be pleased

gas and electric companies.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

(Continued From Page 10)

Former Local Girl **Cancel Scout Honored At Shower** Service Tonight At High School ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meter of Plymouth,

Re-Dedication Service Called Off Owing To Lateness Of President's Address

to the lateness of the hour of President Roosevelt's address tonight at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-10 o'clock to inaugurate national Quiston, of Wayne township. Boy Scout week, members of the Ellwood City Boy Scout Council, gathered for the event and spent a which had planned the address as pleasing evening playing games. As Lincoln high school auditorium

Miss Georgia Fitzhugh, 47, was shot of the city building for a business collection of most attractive and sylvania State college are listed in arranged for the preliminary with When the council members gath- man. session with President Charles A. useful gifts for use in their new a "Directory of Information" issued the main game to begin at 8:45 p. suitor, who then shot himself, ac- Carbeau, in charge, chairman of all home. cording to Chicago police. Her twin standing committees gave reports of the past year's work and the advancement committee reported their Methodist Church sister, Mrs. Virginia McAlpine, was the past year's work and the ad-

work for January. Arrangements for the other scout week activities were gone over and will continue without change, as previously announced. Tomorrow morning, a special program will be given in the Lincoln high school assembly program. Council members agreed to attend church services in One Hundred Boys And Girls a body with the scouts on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist church. All scouts and leaders will gather in the church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets for the district banquet to be held at the Shelby club house on Tuesday evening, February 14, are seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for scouts. Tickets may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce, Yohn-Jones: Hardware company, Young Drug store or Fessler's shoppe. A chicken dinner will be served by the women of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Christian Class To Hold Supper gram was presented following the

een members and three guests, Mrs. 23rd psalm; song, ',Jesus Loves Me John Schrock, Mrs. Harvey Welsh welcome, Richard McAllister; duet, and Mrs. W. D. Porter, of the Loyal Fern Winter and Eleanor Burns; Women's class of the First Chris- exercise, "A Good Example', Fern tian church were entertained in a Winter, Melvin Ringer, Leymoyne charming manner for their February Hartzell, Connie Shearer, Margaret meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Henderson, of Summitt avenue.

evening, February 25, at the church, with the Men's Bible class.

Bingo occupied the hours pleasantly after which Mrs. Schrock aided in serving a dainty lunch. For the next meeting, on Tuesday 51% acres now under five-year erosion evening, March 7, Mrs. Frank Port will receive at her home, in Law-

Adolph Weyman Has Appalling Experience

to see the face of a man appear on the muddy water. The man had been dead for some time, police authorities said.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS The many friends of Rev. Wil-Church of God, will be sorry to

many automobile accidents Thomas L. Haines, president of Washington, D. C. Mr. Haines' son, Roland, of the Haines-Long Lumber

new system is the determination of Circle, and Mrs. Maxine Williams gas plant. Such accounting system ington, D. C., where they will visit is now in effect for manufactured Mrs. Williams' husband, who is attending school in that city.

Needs Helping", Donna Palmgren; Pitt All-Stars

pastor of the church. The successful and enjoyable affair was arranged by the primary superintendent and teachers, Mrs. C. A. Adams, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Paul Winter and Mrs. Emmerson Walker.

MEMORIAL BOARD ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-When

ing year. The election will take Shelby court. place at the March meeting.

Mich., were the guests of honor at a lovely shower held last evening by ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—The local relatives and friends at Camp official board meeting of the Evan-The couple were married in Octo- gelical Reformed church was held ber and this is the first time they last evening at the home of Mr. and have visited with relatives in this Mrs. Norman Pack, of Ewing Park. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.—Owing vicinity. The bride was before her Matters pertaining to church acmarriage, Miss Mary McQuiston, tivities were transacted.

ISSUE DIRECTORY

Twenty-five relatives and friends FOR STATE FARMERS a feature of their opening re-dedica- the concluding feature a lovely county farm organizations of Penntion service, have cancelled the pro- lunch was served by Misses Esther sylvania, American Breed Record gram announced for tonight at the Gilbert, Ruth, Eva Bell and Mil- Associations and bulletins published and others. They are coached by dred McQuiston and Marie East- by the Pennsylvania Department of George Patterson, veteran Shelby Agriculture, the United States De- player. The couple was presented with a partment of Agriculture and Penn-

for General Bulletin No. 559.

Primary Division

And Their Parents Attend

Delightful Affair

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .- One of

the nicest dinners and programs of

the winter season took place last

evening at the First Methodist

church with the boys and girls of

the primary department and their

hundred at long tables colorfully

decorated with Valentine appoint-

ments, a delicious dinner was served

by a group of the church women.

The invocation was given by the

children. Group singing was led by

A very fine and appropriate pro-

dinner and included: Song, "Can

A Little Child Like Me Thank the

ston, Billy Greenham, Wellington

Ramsey; song, Eleanor and Robalce

Burns; recitation, Nina Boyd; read-

thur Whittaker; reading, "The Bear Story", Mrs. Charles A. Adams;

duet, Betty and Mary Ethel Ander-

son; reading, Janice McKim; reci-

tations, Harold Barringer and Glor-

ia Benn; song, "The Umbrella Man"

With covers arranged for one

parents as guests.

Has Fine Dinner

To Play Shelby Socials Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Local basketball fans have a big treat in members of the Board of Education store for Saturday night with the of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian announcement of the Shelby Social church held their regular meeting club that they have secured the last evening, the time was devoted University of Pittsburgh All-Stars to nominating officers for the com- for an exhibition game at the

The Pitt team is composed of a number of the leading Panther football players including Goldberg, Stebbins, Daddio, Chicerneo, Petro, Raskowski and Merkovsky. Only through the efforts of Pete

Maietta of this city, a relative of Bill Daddio, was the engagement made with the Pitt team cancelling an Akron, O., engagement in favor of the Shelby match.

The Shelby Socials will be represented by a team selected from the Tomei, Gottuso, Fenechi, Zapadka,

A Shelby league game has been

Copies of the directory may be It used to be thought that only obtained by writing to the office of native Hawaiians could master the information, Pennsylvania Depart- sport of surfboard riding in that ment of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa., island. The belief has been dis-

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Jimmy French; reading, "The World By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-BECAUSE HIS HEART IS PURE



'Umpires Born,' Lions Are Told

Cal Hubbard, Who Helped Run World Series, Speaks To Club

Cal Hubbard, one of the nationally-known baseball umpires who officiated in the 1938 World's series, thinks "umpires are born" and believes that, if a fellow has umpiring ability in him, "he'll just get into it

The Lions Club heard the towering one-time All-American football player describe his amusing umpiring experience at its weekly luncheon yesterday. Hubbard lives in Zel-

cations, Hubbard said. There's playing, managing, scouting, and umpiring-and since he has neither playhis remarks to the umpiring end. "Yes, I like it-like it a lot," he

said. ', You can't beat those hours! It's 3 to 5, you know. For three years Hubbard has umpired in the American League, following several year's service in the minors. Last fall the honor call to umpire in the World's Series came

He told of the day-before theseries-opening conference of the umpires, the team heads, the league presidents and Judge Landis, baseball's czar, and how everything is set in order. He told how all rule interpretations, which differ at points in the National and American leagues, are ironed out-just in case of any possibilities.

The hardest part of the whole umpiring business, the former Geneva grid player explained, "is the traveling—living in the suit cases." Hubbard was introduced to the club by Numa F. Vidal, Jr., of the club's program committee.

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

The scarlet fever sign is on many Murder-Suicide

At this period of winter, children's As with measles, the complica-

tions are to be feared.

Scarlet fever is serious enough of What may follow is even more

Such as kidney disease, ear abscesses, heart trouble.

A severe sore throat is the first indication of scarlet feve. This is accompanied by fever, vomiting and a rash.

The disease is contagious from its very earliest symptom And remains contagions until the

end, about 4 to 6 weeks later. The child with scarlet fever needs immediate adequate care. Neglected scarlet fever is a dan-

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Case Is Revealed Near Indiana, Pa.

Find Bodies Of Clarence Iseman, 50, And Wife Dead In Outhouse Back Of Home

(International News Service)

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Apparent murder-suicide victims whose deaths grew out of worry over a son now imprisoned in the Allegheny County workhouse, the bodies of Clarence C. Iseman, 50, and his wife, Margaret, 44, were discovered in the rear of their home at McIntyre

evidently had shot his wife in the head with a .30-calibre rifle and then turned the gun on himself. He listed the double tragedy as murder

Both bodies were found in an outhouse back of their home.

Woods said neighbors had told him that Iseman a miner, recently remarked to them that "life is not worth living," as he discussed the case of his son, Clarence, sentenced here last month to serve 15 months to five years on a charge of assault and battery of a young girl.

Neighbors did not take the threats seriously, he added, but Monday night heard shots in the vicinity of the Iseman home. Tuesday they saw no smoke from the chimney of the house where the couple lived alone. Investigation revealed the shooting. Woods ordered the bodies removed to the Robinson Mortuary in In-

A Chinese newspaper went out of business recently. It had been published regularly for over 1,500 years.



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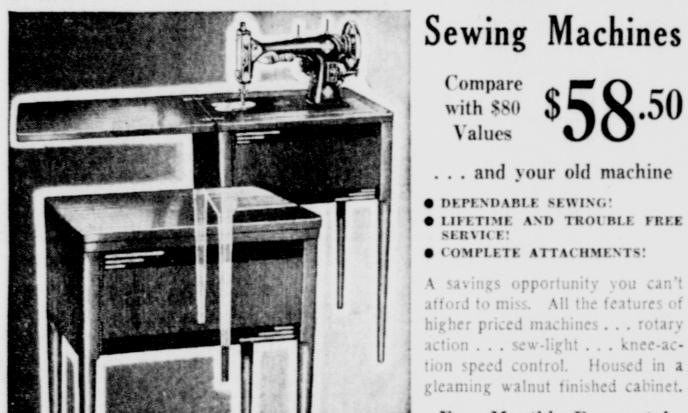
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and fertilizer and \$50 for repairs.

Maintenance in state institutions

such as Dixmont, Torrance, Warren

and other hospitals is estimated at

\$50,750. Care of mentally deficient

port of poor in other institutions

Other forms of care include \$21,-

120 for medical care, clothing \$6,700.

burial expenses \$5,000, food and

provisions \$3,000, interest on bonds

Like the general budget the in-

sioners or the county controller and

can be seen by taxpayers until the

and wife, \$7,916.69 for children with

mothers, personal or institutional

two weeks hence.

(Third Floor)

On Court House Hill

Shenango township, \$1. Cecil C. Johnston to Lawrence V. Flinner, Ellwood City, \$1. Nathaniel Nesbit to Floyd L. Rice, Neshannock township, \$100.

County Controller Frank W. Hill

has completed the budget for the Institutional District of Lawrence, which handles the poor business. Like the general budget it is a clear cut document and shows the tax payer just where his money is going this \$11,400 is for groceries, meat The millage for the institutional

district is two mills, that for the general fund is four mills making a gical supplies, \$3,875. Other incitotal of six mills for county taxes dentals account for the balance. In over all. The breakdown of the gen- them are amounts of \$300 for feed eral fund budget was presented in this column several days ago. The figures seen below are those of the institutional or poor district.

The cash in bank as of January 3, 1939 was \$188,400.16, against which in training schools is \$6,000 and supthere were commitments for many of the December bills. The estimated is \$200. revenue from current levy at two

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Clair Young, to Hazel Young, is \$126,349.40. Of this it is estimated 27 per cent will be uncollectable. The

divorce from her husband John T. Offutt on the grounds of indignities to person. They were married Sepestimated receipts from an occupa-Grace Tino of New Castle, asks a tional assessment of \$4,327,960 is divorce from her husband David C. \$8,655.92 of which 27 per cent is esti-Tino on the grounds of desertion. mated to be uncollectable. The total

aminers Carl W. Starliper and Wil-

liam C. MacDougall are taking one

They were married October 29, 1928. Two new typwriters are being ordered for use in the office of Chief Clerk to the County Commissioners

In the expenditures it is estimated W. A. Eakin. Typewriters take a 022 of which \$12,000 is for tax colbeating in this office due to the lection, and \$6,680 for salaries. The volume of work. county home estimate is \$37,332. Of Court Crier Clifford L. Vance is and provisions. Salary of superinback on the job after ten days ab-

sence with old man grip. February 9 is the last day to file liens for sheriff's sales.

Two Priests Die From Injuries

(International News Service)

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 8.-Two priests, Rev. John F. Madigan of St. Thomas' parish, Cleveland, and Rev. Neal Sheehan of assumption college, Sandwich, Ont., died Tuesstitutional budget is on view in the day at Litchfield County hospital office of either the county commis- from multiple injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on an icy hightime for adopting the budget, about way and went over an embankment in New Boston, Mass., near the Connecticut state line. The victims were on their way

In a report made Tuesday County Controller Frank W. Hill shows the from Cleveland to Newton, Mass., to money received and disbursed by see the sister of Father Sheehan Jack M. Dunlap, Probation and when the accident occurred. Both Parole Officer for 1938. The total is bodies will be sent to Cleveland. \$24,627.79. Of this \$4,592.75 went for

payments to wives, \$8,793.70 for child RECEIVE BLANKS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS County Superintendent of schools

custody of children \$1,196.88, payment to fathers \$288, to mothers John C. Syling has received a sup-\$106, non support costs \$771.82, hos- ply of secondary school classificapital and doctors, \$400.95 and re- tion blanks which must be secured funds to institutional district \$221.40. and filled out immediately for return to the Department of Education Examiners of the Naturalization at Harrisburg.

through Friday in court room num- Harrisburg during the month of Deber two. About two hundred cases cember, but the supply for the rural must be examined (preliminary ex- schools here was not received until amination) and each of the two ex- this week.



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